Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Wed-

> AUGUST 9 1921 LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY

PRICE TWO CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1878 Gen. Apathy in Charge of Election

Compromise On Upper Silesia

Alleged Booze Joint Closed

Lloyd George and Briand Agree On Upper Silesia Boundary Line at Private Meeting in Paris

NOT TO BE SENT

Decision on Boundary Expected to be Ratified by Allied Supreme Council

PARIS, Aug. 9-(By the Associated have decided at a private meeting upon a compromise partilion of Upper Silesia, it was declared here today on good authority.

The compromise boundary line is understood to have been drawn apoximately as follows:

Beginning west of Pless on the Vistula river and running west of Glel-witz, west of Tost and Gross-Strehlitz north to between Rosenberg and Kreuzburg, and thence to the frontier of northern Upper Silesia.
This line, while by no means a

voting against France.

The bellef was expressed that both Germany and Poland would accept the council's decision.

Mr. Lioyd George informed the council of the line the British were now willing to accept and the experts were instructed to allocate to one side or the other certain townships remaining in dispute.

It's Here! NEW **BUICK** FOUR

Ready for Demonstration

BE SURE

TO SEE IT

Lowell Buick Co.

APPLETON STREET

Open Evenings

VOTE YES For Improved Sts.

REINFORCEMENTS ON THE DANGEROUS LIST TUFTS AGAIN

Medford Man and Somerville Woman Dangerously In-

jured in Auto Accident Charles E. Phelan of 53 Wareham

street, Medford, and Miss Ethel Mc-Cormack of 3 Cartridge avenue, Somerville, are in a dangerous condition Premiers Briand and Lloyd at St. John's hospital as a result of a motoreycle accident, which occurred last evening in Rogers, street, Phelan is suffering from a fractured skull and lacerations of the thigh, while Miss McCormack's injuries con-

sist of concussion of the brain and abrasions of the right leg.
The accident occurred shortly before and running west of Glellest of Tost and Gross-Streburs of Tost and Gross-Streburs, and thence to the frontier hern Upper Silesia.

The accident occurred shortly before a accident occurred shortly before a solo o'clock, while the motorcyclo with Phelan at the wheel and the woman in the sidecar, was speeding towards Towksbury. It is claimed that the cyclo crashed into a wagon driven by Sesse Kemp and the two occupants of the cycle were thrown to the ground. Charles Mello, who happened along in his automobile, rushed the injured to the hospital.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK. Aug. 9.—Exchanges, \$660,500,000; halances, \$52,200,000. BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Clearings \$45, 499,662.



DON'T SPEND IT ALL

MONEY DEPOSITED NOW

Will Go On Interest

SATURDAY **WASHINGTON**

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For Lowell

ON THE STAND Ballot Boxes Fail to Work

Unable to Explain Only Four Deposits of \$1000 or More in Last Four Years

Juestioned by Atty. Gen Allen on Bank Deposits and Expenditures

New Developments Delay Trial-Tufts Says Allen's Detectives Trail His Clients

iay indicate that instead of ending Continued to Page Seven

\$1,332,442<u>.45</u> Amount of Last Four Dividends Paid to Depositors

Rate 5% Deposits Go On Interest AUGUST_13

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

Knights of Columbus

There will be a special meeting Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus this evening at 8 o'clock to take action on the death of our late brother, John

GEORGE F. BRIGGAN, G. K PHILIP J. BREEN, F. S.

VOTE YES

For Lower Taxes

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Little Attempt Made to Get Out Vote During the Morning Hours

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for better streets at a lower cost and can't get to the polls

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DANCING PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE - TONIGHT

CAMPBELL'S UNION ORCH. desistion 35c, including War Ta:

VOTE YES For Lowell Labor

UP TO NOON Mayor Thompson Takes Action As Result of Comments From the Bench by Judge Enright BOY DROWNED IN THE HELD SPECIAL MEETING THORNDIKE ST.

Albert Butterfield, aged about six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Butterfield of Elm street, North Bille-

was later removed to the home of the parents.

As far as could be learned, the Butterfield boy with a companion, Thomas Taylor, was playing on a log in the river in the rear of Taibot mills shortly after 11 o'clock. The Butterfield boy lost his footing and fell into the water. Taylor shouted for help and several boys who heard the outcries rushed to the scene of the accident and, divesting themselves of their clothes, plunged into the water. After considerable effort they succeeded in bringing the little fellow to shore and a hurried call was sent to this city for the pulmotor.

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One-Third Less Tuition in All Departments at THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Inc., Boston, Mass.

VOTE YES For Better Streets

Election Board Refers Ballot Defacement Question to the City Solicitor

The election commission, in special meeting this morning, disclaimed any knowledge of the publication in a local Sunday newspaper of a specime ballot for today's special election and referred to the city sullcitor the legal parf of the inquiry and charges of an alleged violation of the state election laws brought by Georga F. Welston laws brought by Georga F. tion laws brought by George F. Wells secretary of the chamber of com

The net result of the meeting, which was attended by the full board, is contained in the following letter, addressed to Secretary Wells:

Mr. George E. Wells,
Secretary Lowell Chamber of Commerce, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:—

PLACE CLOSED Sun's Story of Police Court

Developments Stirs Authorities to Action

Mayor Says He Will "Push Matters to the Fullest Extent"

he bench by Judge Thomas J. Ensquads of the local police departmen last night took vigorous action

Sweet Bill, Reorganizing Service to War Veterans, Signed by President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The Sweet bill reorganizing government service to veterans of the World war, was signed today by President



LEARN TO DANCE

Bay State Dancing School, 265 Duiton St., Formerly Elvin's Frivate lessons every day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. a.100. Class lessons every evening from 5 o'clock to 10.30, with competent lady and gentlement instructors. - GOOD MUSIC

VOTE YES

VOTE YES For Better Streets For Lower Rents Post-War Adjustment About Completed, Says Pres. Thos. E. Wilson

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The packing industry has about completted its postway readjustment and the position of both producer and packer should im-prove rapidly, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers told hundreds of packers from all sections of the country in opening a three-day annual convention today.

Mr. Wilson presented a survey of 170 non-packer industries which he compared with a survey of packing companies to show that the non-packers did less than four times as much bus-

publics to show that the non-packers did less than four times as much business as the packers and made more than 100 times as much profit. The packing companies surveyed earned profits of \$7,216,063 on an investment of approximately \$590,000,000 and sales of \$3,013,002,000, he said.

He sits presented a table to show price declines in wholessie meat products during the past year ranging from 16 per cent. to 47 per cent. Nearly all by-products are lower than in 1913, he asserted. "The decline of packing house products." Mr. Wilson asserted. "should be conclusive proof of the statements made by the packers that the business is governed by the law of supply and demand, and is not and cannot be artificially controlled."

The producer and packer both have suffered losses through the decline in values, he said, and he also called attention to the decrease in export of meat products, stating that there was a loss of 1,270,000,000 pounds in 1920 as compared with 1919, representing a loss in values of \$556,103,456. Furthermore, the per capita consumption of meat and lard in the United States in 1920 was 154.3 bounds as compared with 163.3 pounds in 1918, representing a potential loss of 1,36,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Wilson presented figures to show the production of live stock is not keeping pace with the growth of population and that there has been a shrinkage in he quantity of meat products held in storage.

Conditions generally should improve when congress has settled the tariff, iaxation and other important problems, he speaker said, and he asserted that an agreement on limited armament among the nations, if successful, would turn millions of wealth to pursuits of peace and industry.

HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$350

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Henry P. Morrison of Kinnaird street, Cambridge-port, reported at station 2. Cambridge, last evening, that he bad been held up by three colored men and robbed of \$250 which he had withdrawn at 1 oclock from the Cambridgeport Savings bank.

He stated that he passed down Magazine and Auburn streets, a roundabout way, to visit his brother, who works at the Brigham company, Albany street and Massachusetts evenue. As he reached Auburn and Sydney streets, he was held up and robbed.

WELCOMED HOME

Rev. and Mrs. Peter E. Nordgren and their daughler, who have just returned from a month's vacation spent in Pennsylvania, were tendered a reception in the vestry of the Swedish Litheran church last evening. Thera were about 100 church members present In the early part of the evening Carl J. Peterson in behalf of the church members, presented Rev. Mr. Nordgren a purse of gold, while Mrs. Nordgren and her daughter were remembered with a boundet of flowers and a box of candy. The program which followed the presentation consisted of numbers by the church choir, solos by Miss Hilmer Anderson and plano selections by Miss Mildred Anderson.



For New Styles and Pretty Arms

(Beauty Notes)

Women are fast learning the value of the use of decatons for remoying hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone and mix fresh as wanted.—Adv.

TIZ FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET



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WASH SKIRTS

Two hundred and fifty of them. The most drastic loss we have seen in ten years.

Skirts that have sold in Boston this season for **\$5.98**, **\$6.98**, **\$7.98**, **\$9.98**

One of the largest manufacturers of BETTER SKIRTS TOOK A GAMBLING CHANCE, made up 20,000 skirts. This wasn't a skirt year, and he is selling them at about the cost of the buttons.

The Biggest Values in New England



MADE OF IMPORTED GABARDINE, POIRET TWILL AND WASH SATIN-SOME EMBROIDERED

You have never seen SKIRT VALUES like these. We never have and don't expect to again. The manufacturer loses over \$25,000 on this big lot of skirts. Buy three to four skirts for the price of one.

The Biggest Values in New England

CLASSIFIED DEFT.

wounded girl is Grace Buxton, aged 24 years of Oakland Beach, near this

AIRPLANE FIRES ON



mile

Some hung juries should be.

The taxpayer thinks all inroads lead to the United States treasury.

Another New York chorus girl has made money out of the helr.

Comparing prices of leather and thoses, we suspect a skin game.

Why not protest against women being seen with the naked eye?

Giving hospital patients confiscated hootch is making had worse.

Father is run wild by home brewed: mother by home brood. Perhaps these bathlog suits are de-signed for cating corn-on-the-cob.

Now that a dollar is worth money it doesn't care to visit a poor man. The cheapest vacation is to don a bathing suit and be photographed at

The hest South American trade to get is in the South of North America.

When tobacco is prohibited, men will sneak home with a cabbage on the hip.

FLICKERGRAMS Priscilla Dean's next is Wild Ho-

ney."
"Adventures of Tarzan" will be re-

Some hung juries should be.

Prosperity enters without knocking.

The motorist finds his road full of tax.

What is so rare as an orchestra in tune?

Everyone seems to be up and brewing.

A man always buzzing about himself is a humbug.

A merica isn't taking much stock in munition plants.

Rumor says Rockefelter will rewed.

Probably just gas.

In mey."

"Adventures of Tarzan" will be released October 1.

Ora Carewe is featured in "The Ecat Moment," Elinor Giyn's first starting vehicle is to be "The Lane That Had No Turning." by Sir Gibert Parker.

Paramount has bought screen rights to "Miss Lulu Hett" and it will he produced as a William DeMille special.

"Experience," starring Richard Barthelmess and having 30 important characters and 500 extras, makes its New York debut.

George Chesbro, leading man for health Hansen and Ruth Roland, is to be featured in a series of Northwest Mounted Police stories. "The Recoil" is the first.

THIS WOMAN'S **EXPERIENCE**

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemin from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last.
After reading your
text-book for women
I took Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound and used the Sanative sneak home with a cabbage on the hip.

Pig iron is the lowest since 1903, being the only thing not used in home brewing.

Broadway dancer wants \$53,000 for foot injury. Didn't know they used feet in dancing.

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LOYAL INTEGRITY LODGE

P.G. George R. Osborn of Loyal Integrity lodge. I.O.O.F. M.U., was exadations that cause swollen, burning's meeting of the looke, the presented a past grand emblem at last evening's meeting of the looke. Tour shoes will not seen light and your feet will never hur obe sors or awollen.

Get a small box of Tiz at any drug or department store and get instant relief. Was maller shoes. A whole grar's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.—Adv,

Sink home with a cabbage on the hip.

Pig iron is the lowest since 1903, being the only thing not used in home brewing that the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors fold me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound its trength pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew was surprised, and when they ask me was surprised. The meeting two applications for the looker than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors fold me I could never have of the looker than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as two years are to look of the looker. Not in home they ask no the look of the look o

At a special meeting of the Loom-fixers' union held last evening with President Joseph E. Jemery in the chair, Mr. Jemery and John Hanley were elected delegates to attend the convention of the United Textile Workers of America, which will be held in New York September 12, while Henry Hamilton and Peter Couli were chosen substitutes. Routine business was transacted and committee reports were submitted. Is the Thriller in "Shame"



JOHN GILBERT AND DO RIS PAWN IN "SHAME".

and all others concerned.

Just to make the wind-up a little thation in Son Francisco's Chinaharler, a spectacular well fight is through in for good measure. The wolf invades the hero's cabin and right hetore the admiring cycle of his wife he choices the lettle into innocuoueness.

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A REAL REEL FIGHT

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By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—A good fight always helps things along. It puts fans evidently like it.

Which probably explains several released.

Having exhausted the Orient, the scenario writer packs of his characters, bag and baggage, to Alaska.

Up there, where the hero is giving the ley refrigeration treatment to the inner pangs of a secret sorrow, everything is cleared up to the satisfaction of the scenario writer, the audience and all others concerned.

Just to make the wind-up a little hander, a spectageles.

A REAL REEL FIGHT

Fights in the movies are not al
ways make-believe. An extra man threatened to sue Thomas Meighan. Faramount starn because the claims his thin during the making of a fight support of the costs. The father branded him when the was a baby.

Cases.

Gilbert has a strong emotional role.

The fat Chinese villian, well played

A REAL REEL FIGHT

Fights in the movies are not al
ways make-believe. An extra man she that the father. The son reaches manhood the mandarin's scene in "Cappy Ricks." It was a saloon braw's, and the extra man says Meighan put too much steam behind the wallop.

APPEAL TO HARDING.

The president of France is going to



H. B. HARRISON

H. B. Harrison sailed for Berlin to meet his mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Harrison, American writer, Just re-

CHARTER TO SMOKERS' LEAGUE
ALBANY, N. T., Aug. 3.—The Smokers' League Against Tobacco Prohibition, a membership corporation formed to establish and conserve the rights of the citizens of the United States to the uso of tobacco." was granted a charter by Secretary of State Lyons lead to be placed on the house in Fontain-bleau where he was born—announces First National. French clemms folk conceived the idea, says the report

The Original

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The Summer Beverage "Par Excellence" It's So Refreshing. JUST TRY IT!

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JOHN ARRE, SIGNING HIS CONFESSION TO WRECKING LACKAWANNA LIMITED, AND THE WILECK HE CAUSED.

HIS GREAT AMBITION WAS TO WRECK A TRAIN

Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 9.—John Arre is the son of a villago huckster, a 14-year-old lad with a passion for

smashing things.

His great ambition was to wreck a

Day after day, according to the signed confession he has made to po-

Day after day, according to the eigned confession he has made to police, he placed metal objects of one sort and another on the tracks.

Finally he achieved his alms—and ditched the Lackawanna Limited at Glanburn, causing a loss of two lives and injuries to 30 persons.

Seeing that disaster from the top of an apple tree merely whetted his ambition—and two days later he was caught in the act of trying to repeat the performance.

Now he is in the house of detention of juvenile court, waiting trial for murder. When reminded that his act cost the lives of two engineers, Chas' D. Coolbaugh and Jacob Gletschmann, the boy merely says:

"That's too bad."

What disposition to make of his case is puzzling authorities.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS AID THE BALKANS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 9.—The spir-

Itual and normal influence of American schools in the Balkans was highly praised by M. Panaretoff, former Bulgarian minister to the United States, his lecture before the Institute of Politics at Williams college last night. He traced the great difficulties under which education in the near east had labored for years and added; As in America, so in the near east American education aims at imparing to those who come under its influence a love for honest work, perseverance, self-reliance, manilness, broader, views of life and a spirit of toloration. So far as instruction goes it cannot be denied that with the present equipment which they possess and with

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

Old Adam knew Eve in a sort of way
As well as a man could know
Who's lived with a woman night

and day
For a century or so;
et ever he shook his head in
doubt

doubt
And muttered. "I don't believe
As long as I live that I'll make
out
The ways of that woman, Eve."

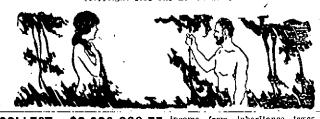
But that was ages and ages back.
And ever since, men have tried,
To probe the feminine brain,
Reep track
Of what ward

With mountains of paper, oceans

what went on inside;

As one good man to another, hat we knew as much of the Daughters of Eve As Adam did of their mother!

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fluence a love for honest work, perseverance, self-reliance, mailiness, broader, views of life and a spirit of televation. So far as instruction goes it cannot be denied that with the present equipment which they possess and with a corps of instructors a great many of whom have a university education, the native institutions of learning do not fall below the American; but it is universally recognized that the spiritual and moral influence of the native schools leaves much to be desired, and it is in this particular that the American schools stand on a much higher level."

The speaker called attention to the rapid spread of education among the Christians of the Balkans, far outstripping the Turks who he said, were very backward and were, in general, not eager for learning.

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income from inheritance taxes has been \$4.600,000, with \$2,000,000 more expected before the end of the year. The revenue from this tax was estimated at \$4,500,000. Taxation of deposits in savings banks will amount

Concerning women and what

And the various things they do.

And with that knowledge before

And filtering into our mind. We modern people, of course,

Concerning our womankind; In fact, I honestly do believe,

they think,

our eyes,

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—In an accounting made by Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, covering to placed by Commissioner Long at 131,200,000, of which about \$2,200,000, of which about to about \$2,200,000, of which about the about



Wednesday Closed

CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

SPECIAL AT 8 O'CLOCK 200 Dozen

YELLOW CORN 25c Doz.

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1/4 Lb. FREE With Each Lb.

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Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton; low neck, no sleeves, tight and loose knee. Regular price 95c. Sale Price

50c

Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, band top, tight and loose knee. Regular price \$1.25. Sale Price \dots 69¢

2 for \$1.25

Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed silk liste, band and bodice top, low neek, no sleeves, tight and loose knee, regular and outsizes. Regular prices \$1.75 and \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.15

Children's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, all sizes. Regular prices 59c to 89c. Price 29¢

2 for 50c



Women's Futurist Athletic Union Suits, regulation top in pink and white, all sizes. Regular price \$2. Sale Price**\$1,00**

Women's Vests, fine Swiss ribbed, regulation and bodice top, in flesh only, all sizes. Regular price 59c. Sale Price 35¢ 3 for \$1.00

Women's Vests, fine Swiss ribbed liste with hand crocheted yokes, all sizes. Regular price 85c. Sale Price 69e, 2 for \$1.25



Men's Furnishing Shop



Men's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, all well known makes, all sizes. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale Price, \$1.00

Men's Negligee Shirts, soft cuffs, in a goodvariety of colors and patterns. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale Price,

\$1.00

Men's Fine Mercerized Lisle Hose, in

Women's Seco Silk Vests.

in flesh only, bodice top.

Regular price \$1.50. Sale

Price 95¢

black, cordovan, gray and navy. Regular price 19c pair. Sale Price,

-4 pairs for 75c

Men's Cotton Hose, plain black, reinforced heels and toes. Regular price 15c. Sale Price.... 3 pairs for 29¢

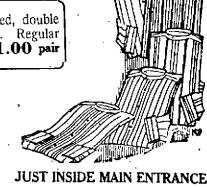
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes in the lot, but not in each quality. Regular prices 79c and \$1.00. Sale Price 50¢ gar.



Men's High Grade Negligee Shirts, made of woven madras, in assorted colors. Regular prices \$3.00 and \$4.00. Sale

Men's Silk Hose, full fashioned, double soles and high spliced heels. Regular price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.00 pair

Men's High Grade Silk Shirts, in assorted patterns and colors. These shirts sold for \$10.50 a few months ago. Sale price \$3.95, tax 10c



DROP SODA AND ICE CREAN TAXES

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Three generations of the world's richest family, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., John R., Jr. and sons of the latter, snapped at Roscoe, N. Y., where the Rockefellers usually spend part of the

MURDER GUN

County Authorities Hunt for training camp in New England will Weapon With Which J. B.

Kennedy Was Killed

Kannedy Was Killed

Estranged Wife of Burch

Believes Him Innocent of

Connection With Murder

Saw abring at their honous of thating.

It became known yesterday that
Gov. Sans Sone of Rhode Island, with
General Charles W. Abbott, Major
Charles W. Taylor and other members of his staff will visit comp today, where they will be guests of
Gov. Hersey. The governor of Maine
will be given to the camp in the Connection With Murder

Connection With Murder

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Search
for the shotgun with which John
The shotgun with which John
The shotgun was billed non the shotgun was shot Belton Kennedy was killed near the summer cottage in Reverly Glen Friday night, was pressed vigorously today by county authorities, as the most important link still

have refused to answer any further questions. Burch is formally booked on "suspicion of murder."

Kochler.

There has been a slight weeding out

among the youngsters and yesterday a few who would not be able to stand

SECRET BALLOT

BY SHOP EMPLOYES

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A secret ballot by the shop employes here of the Penn-sylvacia railroad to select a commit-tee for negotiation of working agree-ments with the road's officials was di-

FOOTBALL SEASON

where their parents were went to

spend the summer.

found near the Beverly Gen cottage will prove the most important clue to return to his post.

At the Liberty theatre last evening the core businessed. on the case. Burch admitted, the cutire body of students witnessed motion pictures on discipline and automobile parked near the Kennedy summer house the night of the shooting had been hired by him.

The mysterious man and woman Burch admitted,

who followed Mrs. John D. Kennedy, mother of the slain broker, through the streets to her husband's office last Priday afternoon, are also factors in the case in whom officials are concentrating their attention. Mrs. Obenchain has stated that immediately after the shots were fired which killed Kennedy, two persons fled past her in the darkness. The descriptions of the two given by Mrs. Kennedy do not fit any one so far mentioned in, connection with the mystery, authorities said.

JAIL SENTENCE

FOR LIQUOR OWNER TOWNER TOWNER IN J. Aug. 9.—The band's office last Priday afternoon in the woods near Barnegat is believed by local authorities to be part of the schoner Pocomoke, purtactive rum runner now detained at Atlantic City.

Andrew Glob, of Atlantic City yesterday was fined \$500 and sentenced to 90 days in Juli for ownership of the liquor. According to the police, Glob also was involved in the Pocomoke case.

Max Unruh, owner of the farm where the liquor was found burled, said the woods near Barnegat is believed the "south the liquor was found burled, said the woods of the woods of the woods of the wood of the

Believes Husband Innocent

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Allie Quayle Burch, daughter of Bishop William A. Quayle, and estranged wife of Arthur C. Burch, in a statement today said she believed her husband innocent of any connection with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy in Los Angeles, last Friday.

Burch is held in connection with the killing of Kennedy, who was shot in the presence of Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain, divorced wife rected by the railroad labor board toof Ralph Obenchain of Evanston, III. Mrs. Obenehain is also held.

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Mrs. Burch is at the summer cottage of her parents here. She said she felt sure that there had been no love affair between Burch and Mrs. Obenchain.

According to Mrs. Burch, she filed suit for divorce in Lawrence county, Kansas, against her husband, over a year ago, charging desertion, extreme cruelty and neglect. She extreme cruelty and neglect. She extreme cruelty and neglect. She extreme cruelty and neglect. treme cruelty and neglect. She expects the decree to be signed soon.

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For Skin and Scalp Troubles

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Mrs. Burch said she did not ried to Burch in St. Paul in 1916, she said.

Bishop Quayle explained that the marriage of Burch and his daughtower of Burch and his daughtower struck against a 23 per cent cut in pay. er had consummated a romance of cent cut in pay. childhood and that the couple had met as children at Ludington,

SEARCHING FOR N. E. GOVERNORS VISIT CHURCH RIVAL OF ART MUSEUM CAMP DEVENS

New York Structure Veritable Treasure Trove of Unique Sculpture and Carving

Cumulative Disclosures Made at St. Thomas Episcopal Church

One of the Carvings Entitled "Prohibition," Another "Divorcee"

NEW YORK, Aug. 9,-St. Thomas' as the most important link still expected here to watch the progress of the camp.

missing in the chain of evidence which has been so far discovered in connection with the murder.

Arthur Courtney Burch and Mrs.

Madelyane Obenchain, who was with the might he was slain, have mensed to appear any further.

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The first "discovery" made by newspaper last week, revealed a huge Mrs. Obenchain is detained as a witness.

A few who would not be able to stand the training, which is to be speeded up at once, were sent home.

Col. Paul B. Malone, commander of the school of infantry at Camp Bennium, Ga, who has been here superintending the arrangement of the intending the arrangement of the intending the arrangement of the intending the control left combined the size of a fist-school of the control left combined the size of a fist-school of the control left combined the size of a fist-school of the intending the arrangement of the intending the intending the arrangement of the intending the inten namentation above the "bride's en-trance." Then followed the discovery of a whole row of "avenue tpes"— little heads about the size of a fist—

little heads about the size of a fist—sculptured above the main entrance. These included a monocied dandy, a man with a dissolute nose and a woman heralded as "the divorces."

Today the architects permitted to become public a chart listing some of the wood carvings that decorate the interior of the church. One of the carvings, entitled "Prohibition," depicts Bacchus tumbled from a keg by a woman with a spear. Falling from his outstretched hands is a banch of grapes, while behind the woman's fig-

to hire his harn to store potatoes in, her bags hearing the initials "J. I'. M." but was refused. County agents sail.

The wood carrings also include a war group in which heads of Wood-tered Barnegat harbor and discharged to Wilson, King George of England, King Albert of Belgium. Clemenhad the proceeded to Atlantic City with the late that the cargo had been Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, Herlatisoned to a storm. with the tale that the cargo had been lettisoned in a storm.

Glob offered no detense in court. His attorney said he would apply to Supreme Court Justice Minturn, attacking the constitutionality of the state prohibition law.

Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, Herbert Hoover, Major General Peyton C. March and fany other war figures appear. A Salvation Army lassic is shown handing out doughnuts to doughbys and pollus, and other figures include a "gob" and an "avi-

P. L. Myers, partners of Bertram Goodhue, architect of the church, ex-plained in making public the chart-that the wood carvings, most of which that the wood carvings, most of which have been done recently, had the full approval of the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas'. The work was done, he said, in accordance with the tradition of architecture that modern figures in history, problems of the day and symbols of the age. hould receive recognition in a secroit

chifice.

The dollar mark above the bride's door and the avenue above the main entrance, however, were the architect's little jests, worked in on his own ini-ilative when the church was built, 10

WORCESTER WEAVERS' STRIKE IS SETTLED

PICKPOCKET CASE CONTINUED The case of Harry Miler, alleged pickpocket, was again continued in the police court today, on plea of course for the compainant. The case will be heard one week from today.



The Old Home Town"-De you recall it? There's a comic cartoon over on

There's a comic carloon over on the Smila Page which will help you to remember.

And as you remember, you'll grin broadly and say: "That reminds me of Ole Bill Jones of Hank Smithe or Hiram Huckins."

Turn now and look over "The Old Home Town" carroon and you'll smile "one vast, substantial smile."

IMITATES DAD



HER FORTUNE





The face of Mile. Norel is literally her fortune. She is said to be the highest paid actress in France because of her ability to 'make faces.'

WHITE MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

FOR GOVERIOR

EAST HAMPTON. N. Y., August 2.—
Chairman George White of the democratio national committee, yesterday
afternoon said that he is not a candidate for the democratic nomination
for governor of Ohio at this time, but
hed the matter "under consideration
with mentan reservation."

Mr. White, who is at his aummer
home here, said hat certain conferences
of democrate to be held in September
or October would probably determine
whether he would be a candidate for
the Ohio governorship.

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MUST FIX COST OF BIG VISCOUNT BRYCE in the same knownd so closely interintegral that no boundary line can be drawn which would not leave villages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Upon acceptances being received from Italy and China of the suggestion that the disarmament conference be convened Nov. 11, Armistice Day, the attention of administration officials yesterday was centered largely on the physical features of the meeting.

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The Japanese government has not given official notification of its acceptance of the proposed date, but assurances in press dispatches from Tokio that no objection would be offered has convinced officials at the state department that Japan will join the remaining powers in accepting the

Just how the expenses of the conference are to be apportioned has not been definitely determined. Secretary Rughes, it is believed, will dispatch within a few days the formal invitations to the conference and it is pos-

sent any separate government probably will be left to the judgment of the respective powers, although there is evident a feeling in official Raps Conferees at Versälles

ALASKA GOING AT FULL

FREIGHT WRECK | Racial Sentiment

FREIGHT WRECK

HOUSTON, Tex., Ang. 9.—Fifteen men, unauthorized persons aboard, are helieved to have burned to death in the wreck of Gnit Coast Line freight train No. 32, east-bound, near de Quincy. Law, yesterday, according to advices received at the general offices of the railroad company here lost in proceeding. The bodies are burned beyond recognition.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK

The month of August is bound to be the banner period of the season at Lakeview. All records for attendance were smashed in the first week, and the attendance yesterday was far shead of the average Monday. August is the real yearage for the grow-land the month of the year, and that fact accounts for the grow-land the month of the year.

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MAKES REPLY

OFFICER, DO YOUR DUTY

I WANT TO GO TO MY DAUGHTERS HOME, MISTER OFFICER. HERE IS HER

ADDRESS.

Tells of Faults He Imputes to Peace Treaty and An-

to Peace Treaty and Answers Italian Senator

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General Review of Factors

Making for War and Peace

in Modern Civilization

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 9.—Fresh statement by Viscount Bryce of the faults he imputes to the peace treaty, a final word in his controversy with Senator Tommaso Tittoni over Italy's a final word in his controversy with Senator Tommaso Tittoni over Italy's rights in the southern Tyrol, and a general review of the factors and the finitenees making for war or for peace in modern civilization, were the outstanding features of the great British diplomat's fifth lecture on "International relations of the old world states" delivered this morning before the Institute of Politics, now in session at Williams college.

In regard to the conferees of Versalles, Lord Bryce declared it was not their fallure to accomplish the fin mpossible which deserved censure but rather the fact "that in many cases they did not do what could have been and ought to have been done to draw just boundaries and to ascertal and the wishes of the populations concerned." Among these failures decisions as proposition of the other to continue is signed to Italy.

Grave Errors Committed

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That question and others pertaining to personnel are said not to have been subjects of interchange of opinion. How many delegates will represent any separate government prob-

of the respective powers, although there is evident a feeling in official circles here that there will probably be equal representation.

State department officials yesterday were preparing tentative estimates in an attempt to find some basis upon which director of the budget Dawes can fix the amount that will be required for the conference. The one item of printing already has proved to be awkward, since it is impossible which deserved censure but rather the fact "that in many cases they did not do what could have been and ought to have been done ought to have been done ought to have been done of the conference."

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Factors of War and Peace

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EUREKA. Cal., Aug. 8—First admission by an officer that the steamer Alaska was proceeding under full speed despite the heavy fog when she crashed on Blunt's reef, Saturday night, was made yesterday by S. A. Carlson, third assistant engineer, in testimony he gave at an inquest. Carlson salid he was on duty when the ship atruck.

The 18th body was found yesterday. Lale yesterday an inquest over the body of Charles Heane, chief steward, was held, George Goodall, a passanger, of Spokane in his testimony said members of the crew became demoralized when it came to handling the lifehoats. He declared the lifeboats were not in proper condition.

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FREIGHT WRECK

Teven when setting aside all consideration of special risks and hazards of this kind, we must remember that a true peace does not exist where that a true peace of this kind. We must remember that a true peace of this kind. We must remember that a true peace of this kind. We must remember that a true peace of war.

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of one nationality within the territo-ries which the preponderance of an-other nationality makes it proper to assign to that other. There are also cases in which strategic and physical facts may justify a deviation from the principle of nationalities and such a deviation was properly made when the region around Gorizia was as-signed to lialy.

Grave Errors Committed

"In some, one may remark that there is a sense in which civilized peoples form one great community each part of which profits by the labors of the others and enjoys the contributions they make to the common stock. Science and learning ought to draw men of different nations together into one body pursuing the same ideals, loyalty to truth and gentleness of spirit."

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Here Lord Bryce concluded his statement of the influences, political and non-political, which make for amily among nations. Reverting to the causes which make for war, he said, as he closed his addresss:

"It was nervousness and tremulousness which led the greater European states to increase from year tot year their navel and military armaments till in 1911 there were some who seemed to wish for war in the hope that the decision it was to bring would put an end to costly preparations for it. The price has been paid and the result desired has not been attained." SPORT SPOILER

NO! ITELL YOU, YOU







Tom Taggart, keeper at a New York zoo, is mocking this turtle with a tid bit at meal time. This is a young turtle, being just 350 years old, or thereabouts. When it grows up it will be too wise to let the keeper play such jokes.

Take the City Back to the Farm and Have Farm People Commute From City

Take a community of five thousand people right out of the tenements of New York; orranize that community under the direction of able agricultural experts; plant it in the center of a great farming area; and you under the direction of and agricultural experts; plant it in the center of a great farming area; and you would make that land to blossom as the rose while the people of the community enjoyed nearly all the human society and the color and excitement of thronging life that characterize the site!



BY BERTON BRALEY
New York, Aug. 3.
"There was crowds an movement and dirt an noise
An it never was twict the same.
There was men an women and girls and boys
I seen from my window frame,
There was bables sprawlin' underfect
Where the fightin' and fun run high,
When I leaned from my window on
Baxter street

There was bables would from the bightin' and fun run high.
When I leaned from my window on the farm.

Baxter street

There folks to take and in the city or farm.

Where the fightin' and fun run high, when I leaned from my window on Baxter street

An' watched as the world went by!"
The trouble with the economic theory of life is that it isn't so. People don't just naturally do things to their economic advantage—they're swaped much more by sentiment and folly and idealism and love and pleasure then they are by money.

And that's why you can't get the people of the swarming tenements to go to the farms. They'd have more money, better food, steadler employment—but they wouldn't like it. And the connected with the house, where it was said an Agreement was expected before the from one thousand to ten thousand to ten thousand from one thousand to ten thousan

was a provision to restrict Nor is there need for the was a provision to restrict operations of farms.

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of mrohibition enforcement officers by community of five thousand prohibiting search of private property

WERNER HORNE

MONTREAL Aug. 8.—Capt. Werner Horne, the German apy, who is at the moment confined in a special room at the Implementation builded

has been given instructions to allow no one to visit or interview the pris-oner, who is kept under watch at all

ANNUAL PICNIC

FOR ORPHANAGE

The annual pionic for the children of St. Peter's orphanage will be held at Canoble lake park tomorrow under the auspices of St. Peter's orphanage association of which Hon. James. B. Casey is president and Rev Charles J. Gallisan, vice president. A committee of the League of Catholic Women will be on hand to look after the comfort of the children and to assist in every way in making the outsist in every way in making the out-ing a red letter affair in the lives of the little ones. This committee has

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Great quantities of Women's and Misses' Apparel will be priced tomorrow down to \$8.00. We promise you most unusual \$8.00 bargains. Only garments of far greater present value to be offered at this \$8.00 sale-party price.

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DRESSES-

640 beautifully made summer cottons, figured Georgettes, Taffetas, all colors

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SILK AND SPORT SKIRTS

200 very high grade Silk and Prunella Stripe Sport Skirts

WAISTS

209 Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Hand-Made Walsts, real laces. A grand lot......

SWEATERS

250, in fine Alpaca, Fibre Silk, Zephyr Yarns, all colors

185 Jersey, Veivet, Polo Cloth Coats, all colors

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Agency morning from that little city the motor trucks could take their haborers to the farm lands within a radius of 25 miles. Every evening those trucks could take their haborers to the farm lands within a radius of 25 miles. Every evening those trucks could take their haborers to the farm lands within a radius of 25 miles. Every evening those trucks could take their haborers to the farm lands within a radius of 25 miles. Every evening those trucks could take their haborers to the farm lands within a radius of 25 miles. Every evening those trucks could take their haborers to the farm lands within a radius of 25 miles. Every evening those trucks could take their haborers to the farm lands within a radius of 25 miles. Evening them back.

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Plans to Revolutionize Swordfishing

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 9.-Joseph Hammond of Brooklyn, N. Y. an engineer in a New York school, and a resident of summer Mattapoisett plans to revolutionize swordfishing by shooking the sea monsters to death by electricity. He knows it can be done because, off No Man's Land, he has killed a 75-pounder by sending an electric current along a steel harpoon. In the basement of his home at Brooklyn he has a small aquarium where he shocks small fish by means of electricity in experiments. At present he is at work on elimination of danger to the harpooner in his method for he says, it takes 2000 volts or more kill a swordfish, and a mistake would send both harpooner and fish Davy Jones' locker. His plans, he asserts, will combine humanity to the fisherment. steel harpoon. In the basement of his home at Brooklyn he has a

"Humanizing" the Postal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- With a view to further "humanizing" the postal service, Postmaster General Hays today instructed postmasters to personally visit the family of anyone injured by mail trucks or other vehicles operated by the service, "and see what can be done in the circumstances to help in the situation." "This should be done in all cases regardless of whether or not an employe of the department has been primarily to blame." the order said.

4300 "Dokeys" Attend Convention

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Forty-three hundred "dokeys" had arrived here today from all parts of the United States and Canada to attend the biennial convention of the Imperial Palace, Knights of Khorassan. The visitors were welcomed to Chattanooga at a mass meeting last night. The convention opened this evening.

SHOWS BAD EFFECT

Barbers See Beneficial Results on Both Scalp and Hair From Noonan's Hair Petrole

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will all be over in connection with the initiative election, but "the shouting." The election will go down in the annals of the city as the first of its kind that has ever been held. It should also be notable in another way.

It is commonly said that it is very difficult to interest voters in abstract issues; that they centro their interest as citizens around individual candidates to the detriment of the welfare of the city. Today's election that demonstrated abundantly that it is possible to interest a considerable number of voters, in a season of the year when civic pride is supposed to be at low ebb on account of weather conditions, in a problem interest.

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It is unfortunate that the initiative has not been more frequently invoked in this city in the past. It is hardly fair to say that only men of mediocre ability or lower motives aspire to or are elected to public office. It is a fact, though, that it is not unusual for there supplies of citizens, once they

British empire.

It is difficult for many of us, accustomed to our written constitution, to the terms of which we stick as though the terms of which we stock as inough they were the law of the Medes and Persians, to comprehend that England has no constitution. We speak of it as being a constitutionally governed country, but its constitution is made up country, but his constitution is made ap-wholly of precedent and custom. In our own case our constitution may only be changed after a slow process and with the consent of three-fourths of the states. The English constitution may be altered over night by the passing of what might be called a joint resolution of the house of commons and the house of lords.

Under our own form of procedure every joint act of the house of repre-

sentatives and scanate is subject to re-view and overruling by the supreme court. An act, once properly passed by the houses of parliament, can never be questioned by any higher authority —except, in theory, the king.

This brings us to the peculiar posi-tion occupied by the king in the Eng-lish state. Recently it was reported that the king had, in effect, really interfered seriously in the operations of the British government by asking a pointed question regarding statecraft of the prime minister. When it he-came known that it was supposed the king had asked this question, a disa-

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An instance that still more closely illustrates the limited powers of British sovereigns is set down in history as "the bedchamber incident." Queen Victoria undertook to choose the women attendants who served her in the intimate relations of her household. She chose leading Whig ladies. Dis.

The Boston Globe puts the caption. "Since When" over the following paragraph: "Plymouth has only two days to wait." But to them must be added the 321 years that it has already waited—Lowell Sun.

Judge Thomas J. Fartishs.

Now, gentlemen of the chamber of the chamber of the commonwealth as to whether it would not be wise to shollsh the tax altogether. It is certainly a fact that in many cities the tax is a very difficult one to collect. It is so comparatively small, even at the present figure of \$5, that it is unfountedly looked upon by many persons as an annoying exaction. It is were simply a matter of taking \$2.27 were simply a mat

into local records for facts on the sub-ject of the number of chief magistrates who have visited their towns. Probably the president who was wel-comed with the greatest acclaim, and whose name lives in the annals of more

tween the north and south.

STOP FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

STOP FRANKING PAINTEGE,
Should the proposed letter lax be
adopted, it will leave open only one
tax-free means of communication.
We have a tax on telegrams and are
about to have a tax on letters, but we
have as yet no tax on the rerbose
political communications of congress-

If the new letter tax were made to apply to congressional mallings, it would help the government financially

in two ways.

It would bring in revenue directly from all necessary congressional correspondence.

And it would cut to one-half or one-quarter the volume of political bun-combe that now clutters up the government printing offices and the malls out of Washington.

That would be a tax that would benefit us all:

tions were somewhat strained at the time. Questions were asked in parliament and promptly came the disavowal from the king that he was acting otherwise than in his private and personal capacity. He was requested in the future to very carefully observe the prerogatives of his "royal" office which he did.

Wonder how many boys and girls are looking forward with happy an-

ticipation to the end of the holiday

season and the opening of the schools We pretend that selecting a place in which to spend our vacation, is a matter of location, not cost, while, as a matter of fact, our chief concern is the expense.

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Cruel Awakening
This is the time of year when the
June brides have discovered:

fair to say that only men of incidiore ability or lower motives aspire to or size elected to public office. It is a fact, though, that it is not unisual for a large number of clitzens, once they have voted to elect a camidate to office, to slump down in their interest in public affairs, while those who have personal ends to serve are on the job of trying to influence officials to their way of thinking practically every hour of every day in the year. It is in the initiality that voters have the power to bring their wishes for cleaner, better government to bear and to back up honest officials who desire to serve the municipality efficiently. It might be said that unhappy is the municipality that does not eccasionally have an initiality to the people is provided for in their charter.

REIGNING BUT NOT RULING

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**Americans are sometimes disposed to find fault with Europeans, and particularly Englishmen, for their ignorance regarding governmental affairs, on this side of the ocean. As a matter of fact, for some reason or other, it often seems that our schools, even our colleges, find to give to their students an adequate comprehension of the fundamental principles of the government of the British empire.

It is difficult for many of us, accustomed to our written constitution, to the terms of which we stick as though they were the law of the Medea and Perstons to conscioused that England and spirity and the provided to the British empire.

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**That Harold's mother cocked things. That Harold plans to discuss the days of his days when the advance of the days of the days of the days of the section. That takes are a foolish expenditure. That takes are a fo he answered. Then seeing her dis-tressed face, he added, "but there's one thing I will say for them: they're all tectotaliers and nonsmokers." And the old lady departed much comforted.-Los Angeles Times.

and are tive, according to Julian Street, who tells the following story: Two back-political communications of congression to their constituents.

The franked envelope, which carries no stamp, will evade payment of the new letter tax.

Yet the tons upon tons of free mall sent out from Washington is no small contributor to building up a postal deficit.

If the new letter tax were mean apply to congression would be congression.

"Hello, Ed." said one of the men, much taken back. "We come on the dead body of a man over there and we kind o' thought it was you."
"That so?" said Ed. "What 'd he

look like?"
"Well, he was about your build

"Have on a gray flannel shirt?"

"Top." "Boots?"

Derhaps the abandoned jail is source of inspiration to the mon who sip their "hooch" and "jakic" on the South common.

Boy Either an Archfiend or Persecuted Victim of Secret

(By Newspaper Enterprise) LONDON, Aug. 3.—Harold Jones, 15-year-old errand hoy, is either an archfiend or the persecuted victim of a

British crime experts are trying, with little result, to ascertain which, Seventeen days after the boy was equitted of attacking and murdering 8-year-old Freda Burnell, he was locked up in connection with the murder of 11-year-old Florence Little. The



ealed in the attic of the Jones home, n the little Welsh village of Aertillery

Freda's body was found in a lonely Freda's body was found in a lonely lane six months ago. She had been sent to the store in which the Jones hoy worked as errand boy. Police charged he killed her in a shed back of the store, and carried her body to the lane. All through his trial, the loy denied his guilt with the ulmost calm, and watched proceedings with apparent unconcern.

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I m. o many friends in Ogdensburg not using Fruit- tives in my recommendation. O.E.BESWICK.

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PASSES ANTI-BEER

Senate Votes 39 to 20-Prohibits Searches Without

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The Willis-Campbell anti-heer bill was passed ny the senate lata yesterday, 39 to 20, and sent to conference with the house with the prospect of its final enactment before the week-end.

Treasury officials said that the eer regulations which have been drafted will not be issued pending action by the conferees. The regula-tions would provide for use of medical heer under the ruling of Attorney Seneral Palmer.

General Palmer.

The ban against prescriptions of beer by physicians and limitation of prescription of wins and whisky contained in the bill as passed by the house were virtually unchanged by the senate, but a few important amendments were added. These included a provision to restrict operations of the prohibition enforcement officers by prohibition enforcement officers by prohibiting searches, or any attempts at searching of private property or premises without search warrants. A violation of this clause would be a misdemeanor, subject to fine of \$1000 and one year's imprisonment. Penalties of five years imprisonment and \$1000 fines were provided for persons intempting searches. prisonment and \$1000 fines were pro-vided for persons attempting searches white needs while posing as prohibition agents.

The search and seizure amendment

was offered by Senator Stanley, dem-ocrat, Kentucky, as a substitute for an amendment by Benator Reed, democrat. Missourl, proposing more drastic penalties. It was adopted without a rollcall,

Who the Opponents Were Fourteen republicans and six demo-erats voted against passage of the bill, the republican opponents were Senstors Ball, Delaware: Brandegee, Con-necticut; Cameron, Arizona; Johnson, California; La Follette, Wisconsin; Lodge, Massachusetts; McLean, Con-necticut; Moses, New Hampshire; Penroze, Pennsylvania: Phipps, Colorado; Shortridge, California: Wadsworth, New York; Warren, Wyoming, and Weller, Maryland. The democratic Weller, Maryland, opponents were: S

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HAS MONEY IN THE BANK

Wife Charges Husband With

the most uncertain employment. The couple, so suddenly parted by domestic difficulties, have been married for thirty-one years. "Haven't you held the purse strings for the family?" saked the husband's counsel, referring to the latter's wages and those of the three children of she pair. Mrs. Riel conceded that she had collected the children's pay and part of her husband's. The attorney for the defense sought to show that the money now in the bank in the wife's name really is jointly owned, since the father of the family is entitled to the wages of his offspring.

He contended that a non-support

of his offspring.

He contended that a non-support charge could not be sustained while this money, partly belonging to the defendant, remained untouched. Judge Enright was inclined to think that the cash came under the catalogue of being saved by the wife and of being her property.

The arrest was made by Inspector John A. Walsh. After hearing the testimony of both parties, Judge Enright decided to take a continuance until Saturday, in the meantime looking up the law on the point, Counsel for Reil declared be would show His Honor law citations to demonstrate that his attitude was the legal one. The court requested him to do so, prior to the next hearing on the matter.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Officer Says Goulet Threatened to Kill His Wife

Wife Charges Husband With

Non-Support — Money

Ownership Involved

With \$2000 in the bank, the wife of Arthur Riel today came before Judge Enright in the police court to Judge Enright in the polices of the seight confined in the most uncertain employment. The couple, so suddenly parted by domestic difficulties, have been married for thirty-one years. "Haven't you held the purse strings for the family?" asked the husband's course, I referring to the latter's wages and those of the three children of she pair. Mrs. Riel conceded that she had collected the children's pay and part of her husbands was on was on water was no support of the street, shortly afterwards by a police officer attached to the latter's wages and those of the three children's pay and part of her husbands was no supported to the time the three cul
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Warrants for Gov. Small's Arrest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—Following a conference with State's Attorney Mortimer, Sheriff Mester, at 11.25 prepared to start for Governor Small's office with warrants for Small's arrest on charges of embezzlement of state funds while he was state treasurer.

U. S.-British Negotiations Broken Off

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press)-Negotiations between representatives of American and British shipping interests on the question of freight rates for Egyptian cotton, have been broken off, according to a dispatch to the Central News Agency from Alexandria today, quoting an official source.

"Loud" Shirts and Socks Doomed

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The fancy silk shirts and socks, and loud, expensive, cravats of the war prosperity period are doomed to give way to cotton, liste and plain knitted goods because men are slashing their clothing bills, haberdashers today told the board of review when questioned about their personal property taxes.

13-Ton Yacht Reaches Destination

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9.—The 13-ten yacht Neith, which left Halifax on July 15 for Burnham-On-Crouch, England, with a crew of four under the command of Sydney C. Houghton, her owner, has arrived safe at her destination according to a cablegram received here.

R. R. Officials Reticent on Decision

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Pennsylvania railroad officials had nothing to say regarding the amended decision of the Federal railroad labor board permitting secret voting in the new election ordered by it for the selections of committees to draw up new working agreements. Both the federation and the company held committee elections. The company recognized the committees elected under its plan and negotiated working agreements. The labor board declared both elections illegal. Pennsylvania officials, it is said, were disposed to ignore the ruling of the board and continue to deal with the committees with which it has



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Light Voting up to Noon

school inside of which was the voting place of Ward 9, precinct 3, was similar to that found to exist at other places

two young women to cast an initial ballot. ballot.

Another trouble of the day was the failure of a number of the ballot boxes to work satisfactorily. It was asserted by 'a number of election officials that the boxes "bucked-up" in an amazing manner when efforts were made to slip ballots into them.

Only Two Cases

It was stated at the headquarters of the election some of the election commissioners that only two cases of trouble with the ballot boxes had been reported up to the noon hour. An investigation made by The Sun showed that there had been "trouble" in many more voting places than those named.

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In the voting place of Ward 3, precinct 2, it was announced the official bailot box began cutting-up didos early in the day. The box refused to count some ballots at all and in other cases counted single bailots several time, according the election officials. The officials bad no way of establishing an average that would be fair to both the "Yes" and "No" proponents. After awhile, it was stated, Police Officer Shapiro, who had been assigned to preserve the public peace around the place, was called upon to open the box with a

out votes by either side.

In ward 3, precinct 3, the election officers had the ennul of a dull election day enlivened in the mid-morning hours by the appearance for voting of a new cilizeness who, it was commented, had taken literally the decision of a western judgo, that the right of suffrago conferred upon women the right to wear "pants" if they chose as well as vote. This new voter, it was stated by the election officials, was clad in a very becoming sult which included well fitting knickerbockers. bockers.

City Employee There

Out of a total registration in this precinct of nearly 2600 about 300 persons had cast a ballot up to noon. The women up to that time had been outnumbered by male voters about two to one. Several city employes were spending the day in the vicinity of the polling place.

Went On Sirike

At the politing place of ward 7, pre-cint 3 on Riverside street in Paw-tucketville the regular ballot box went on strike this morning after a small vote had been cast. A box, without registering device, which is intended for use in primary elections, was promptly brought into use. The regular box showed a disposition to regular box showed a disposition to register three times for each ballot inserted.

Tufts Again on the Stand Continued

tomorrow as expected, the case will probably last out the week. The cross-examination of the defense's witnesses continued all day today instead of closing early this morning as expected. The Sun correspondent learns that the state has summoned several wilnesses, some being recalled, which promises

state has summoned several witnesses, some being receiled, which promises to be fairly long and decidedly hot. It is understood that the state will offer some brand new evidence not presented when they had their first innings. The judges will allow a total of 5 hours for argument.

During the course of his examination Tufts withheld the names of certain of his clients associated with these abcounts, stating that he would give them to the court in secret if the court desired it. Allen asked today: "Will you now give the names of these clients to the court and to me?" Tufts replied: "Not unless ordered by the court. I will not have you putting your detectives on the trail of my clients."

Trailed By Allen's Detectives

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Questioned by Alen: "Have any of my detectives been trailing your clients?" Answer: "Yes." The witness started to tell when and where but the court interrupted him to rule that he need not give any of the information concerning clients in the case.

Tuits' attitude toward the attorney general took a change this morning. He was sharp of speech, almost defiant, and at one time he accused the attorney general of misquoting his testimony. After Allen had finished with Tuits, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry F. Huriburt questioned hi mon the Barney case. This is the case of the convict who escaped from Charlestown prison under the most sensational circumstances. Huriburth was relained by the attorney general a long time ago to investigate the Barney case and other automobile cases. It was noticeable that when Tuits' own attorneys were questioning him they made no direct examination on the Barney case.

MRS. TUFTS QUESTIONED

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Nathan A. Tufts, wife of the Middleser district Tuits, with of the studies distinct attorney, who stands accused in re-moval proceedings before the suprema Cantinued to Page Nine

FUNERAL NOTICES

MERRIFIELD-Mrs. Emma Merrifield, nee Rogers, died August 1th. Fu-neral will take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from 8t. Rose of Lima church, Littleton.

SWAINS UP IN ARMS OVER SEARCHLIGHT

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Aug. 8,— Spooners in the national park here are up in arms over the hig searchlights recently installed at Old Falthful inn. recently installed at Old Falthful inn. The purpose of the spotter is to illuminate the geysers, cliffel and everything at night. It does! A fellow can't even propose to his latest one and-only without being searched out by the curious beam. The light that lies in a woman's eyes is bad enough, but the light that never lies is the limit, say the park swains.



election officials. The officials had no way of establishing an average delection of the proponents. After awhile, it was stated. Police Officer Shapiro, who had been assigned to preserve the public peace around the place, was called upon to open the box with a key that he had in his pocket. According to one of the election officials on duty the warden was temporarily, absent when the box was opened.

Gives Opinion

When the action of the police officer was brought to the attention of the chairman of the election commissioners, it was announced after a consultation with the other members of the board, that the only persons who had authority to open the box was the warden or clerk. This statement from a single member of the board. In this precinct up to noon a total of 259 votes out of a total registration of over 1100 votes had been cast. No attempt, it was stated by present officers, had been made up to that time to use automobiles or get up to that time to use automobiles or get up to that time to use automobiles or get to the chair of the precise of the chair was stated by present officers, had been made up to that time to use automobiles or get to the chair of the precise of the precise of the chair of the precise of the p

JEALOUS LOVER SHOOTS WOMAN

Syracuse Man Seriously Wounded His Sweetheart and Killed Her Sister

Slayer Then Turned Weapon Upon Himself and Ended His Life

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 9.-At Oneida, this morning, Frank Sager, 26, of that place, shot and killed Miss Pearl Hook, and seriously wounded her sister, Miss Bernice Hook. Suger then killed himself. The shooting is believed to have been actuated by jealousy. Sager was engaged to marry Miss Ber-

NO CLEW TO MURDER OF MRS. TOWLE



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CHAMP SWATTER BEATS CHAMP CASTER



Harold G. Lentz, world's champion surf caster, fried to beat Babe Ruth's swat record of 470 feet in a contest at the Polo grounds. Lentz, using a four-ounce lead, cast 440 feet. The photo shows both in action.

Highland Daylights Defeated C. M. A. C. In Twilight Game On the South Common Last Evening

SPORTS INSERT TWILIGHT IGUE

should not be disappointed and play was resumed.

In the first inning one run was chalked up to the credit of the C.M.A.C.

Pare grounded out to Freeman. Reymolds flied out to the same player and then McGowan lined one out to right field for two bases. McMahon followed with another two-bagger, scoring McGowan. McMahon went to third on smith's wild pitch, but Marcotte put a dasher on any further hopes by grounding out to recond.

The game then went along without further scoring until the last of the second, when the Daylights rolted up four runs and put the game safely a way in their vest pockets. After Belleville had died out to liubert. Smith singled to right and stole second Dolan doubled and Smith crossed the plate. Puttell walked and Freeman singled to right, scoring Dolan. Gallengher went out on a grounder to Allen and the aforementioned dispute arose. In the meantime Puttell had scored. Greenslade singled, bringing in Freeman, Bridgeford followed with a bett that were impossi-

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING double and Sultivan struck out. Score.

Won Lost Pet.
4 to 1.

In the fourth the C.M.A.C. annexed sultivans truck out. Score.
5 to 1.

In the fourth the C.M.A.C. annexed sultivans when Allen went to first on Sultivan's passed third strike and made Select Ends 6 5 61.5

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Broadwars 3 7 5 33.8

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Gillespies 3 11 21.4

Long John Smith pitched the Highland; Daylights to a 4 to 2 victory

The score:

In the fourth the C.M.A.C. annexed another when Allen went to first on Suilivan's passed third strike and made home on Hobson's single to left. From that point on the game proceeded without further scoring. In the fifth things looked promising for the C.M.A.C. when Reynolds and Marcotte hit safely and got on, but they were still 'on' when the third man was declared out.

The score:

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	Long John Smith pitched the High-	got on, but they were still "on" when the third man was declared out. The score:	15 UNIAICUS IIA NIAE
	land; Daylights to a 4 to 2 victory	DAYLIGHTS	
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٠,	these players got three hits. How- ever, Hobson must be accorded the	Hubert, rf 0 1 2 0 0	liam Wambsganss of Cleveland
	credit of having pulled himself out of	White, c	in each half of a double header
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	and the number of runs registered by the Daylights.	C. M. A. C	Yesterday
	Last night's game, like many an-	Two-base bile: McGowan, McMahon,	Scott, Red Sox 1
٠.	other twilight contest this year, did not conclude without an argument,	Hubert, Dolan, Bridgford, Three-base hit: Smith, Stolen bases, Allen 2,	Wambsganss, Cleve 2
	and for a time it looked as though the	Smith 3. Double play: Reynolds to	Hornsby, Cardinals 2
ŧ.,	thousands of people who had come with the full expectation of seeing 18 game		O'Neil, Cleveland 1 Dugan, Athletics 1
	sports play ball, might have to forego	Smith. 2; off Hobson, 4. Struck out:	Daker, Yankees 1
1	their pleasure and go home. In the second inning, with Freeman on first	By Smith, 4: by Hobson, 4. Wild pitch:	
	Gallagher grounded to Alien. While	Grady Time: 146	_
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	the C. M. A. C. management demanded that Freeman be declared out for in-		Scott's First at Boston
	terference. The Daylights, however	Centralvilles tonight.	1 ROSTON, Aug. 9.—Capt.
	said that it was Allen who had inter- fered and the umpire agreed with them	i .	Scott of the Red Sox realized bition of nine year's standing
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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

•	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	66	33	62.8
New York	62	3 \$	62.0
Washington	59	50	51.1
Detroit	Cā.	55	47.6
St. Lauis	. 43	54	47.6
Boston	57	5.5	45.6
Chicago	45	55	43.1
Philadelphia	83	66	26.1
TRATEBOLY			

Boston & Detroit 1. New York 7, Chicago 0 (first game.) Chicago 6, New York 8, (2d game.) Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. (First game.) Claveland 7, Philadelphia 6, (second

washington 16, St. Louis 5. GAMES TOMORROW Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
R. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Pittsburgh New York New York Boston Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati Chicago Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 7, Boston 6 (10 innings.) Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2. New York 6, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 9. Philadelphia 3.

GAMES TOMORROW Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Gibbons Tells How He Develops Knockout Hands

Here is another of the stories that Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, matched to meet Georges Carpentier and next logical contender for Jack Dempsey, is writing for The Sun.

BY TOMMY GIBBONS
Light Heavyweight Contender.
OSAKIS, Minn., Aug. 9.--Hands are
the most important part of a fighter's

They should serve for another purpose than just to hang a pair of gloves

At the end of every blow is the hand inside the leather.

Yet few boxers take proper care of their hands.
They exercise their legs for foot-work, their bodies for swivelling, their eyes for judging distance, their arms for swinging, their heads for

srms for swinging, their heads turducking.
But they let their hands take care of themselves.
I found out the value of proper care of the hands a long time ago.
Just as Charley Paddock exercises his legs to break running records and Jim Barnes and Bill Tilden their wrists to win golf and tennis titles, I give my hands special workouts.

court here at our cottages on Osakis lake.

I play every day now, A storm recently blew some trees down across it. But I had the enreenters on the job in a lifty to rebuild it.

If you are going to have knockout hands you must develop them just as you do your legs and arms.

A fellow, I don't remember his name now, advised me to take special hand exercises. That was six or seven years ago, I didn't think shything about it then for my hands had never hothered me!

me:
A couple of years ago I hurt my
thumb. I remembered what he had

Grip Exercise

I got the habit of carrying a small rubber ball with me wherever I went. I keep massaging it until my hand gets tired.

tired. the street, riding on the trains,

gets tired.

On the street, riding on the trains, or wherever I am, I carry the ball with me and exercise my hands gripping it.

You'd be surprised how strong your clutch becomes. It hardens the little muscles of the fingers. Your grip becomes like a vise. And all the time you are developing the muscles in your wrists, forearms and even your shoulders.

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FRANKIE MASON WINS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Frankle Mason, Fort Wayne, Ind., flyweight, was giv-en the referee's decision on points in a 10 round bout with K. O. Brown of New Orleans, here last night.

MON THIS EVENING Three Major League Players

Got Two Each Yesterday

—Ruth Has 41

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The feat of hitling two home runs in one day was
performed by three-major league players yesterday. Rogers Hornsby of the
St. Louis Nationals was the real star
with two in one game. Babe Ruth
of the New York Americans and William Wambsganss of Cleveland hit one
in cach half or a double header. Ruth
now has 41 homers, with 54 games to in each half of a double header. Ruth now has 41 homers, with 54 games to

BOARD RIDE BEATS BOARD WALK!



Why a board walk when you can have a Lourd ride? So asks Mrs. Reu-lah Card, queen of Coronado, Cal., beach, the "Padific City." of her sis-ter bathers at Atlantic City. The board Won Lost sometimes travels faster than the pas senger-in which case Mrs. Card nel-ther walks, nor rides, but swims.

CENTRAL, COLL MARISHT Play the Game Right By Getting the Hight Kind of Goods " at the Bight Place

Some boxers have rouble with their hands are out of business.

A bad hand has been the cause of a failing off many a match. It costs a fighter money to have to wait out a bom hand to mend.

Johnny Kilbane has always had trouble with his hands. He's had a Some of it may be due to brittle.

BIG GAME ON SO. COM
AMERICUS SEEKS MATCH

Well Known Wrestler Puts

anxious to meet Bob Johnson in a match.

Americus made his desire strong by leaving a check for \$100 with the writer, adding that it Johnson, meant business and was ready to back up the many challenges he hurled at Americus while the latter was out of town all that was necessary for him to fo was to cover the \$100.

Americus declared that he would be willing to let the check ride as a side bet, or would be giad to increase tits size, if Johnson, so desired. Americus looked to be in fine condition, and he said that he never felt better in his life. He now weighs about 172 pounds, but could get down to 160 if required to do so. While away he engaged in several successful matches.

meet any other man of his weight in this vicinity. Dick Shea is managing Americus.

BOOTT MILLS TEAM LIGHT EXTINGUISHERS

The Boott mills have ball team defeated the Electric Light nine Saturday afternoon on the First street oval by the score of 7 to 1. The Boott team has set up quite a record in the Textile league having been victorious in 14 games out of 16 played. The game was interesting from start to finish by reason of the fast fielding of both teams. B. Lawson nitched for the Boott mills The Boott mills base ball team defeated the Electric Light nine Saturday afternoon on the First street oval by the score of 7 to 1. The Boott team has set up quite a record in the Textile league having been victorious in 14 games out of 16 played. The game was interesting from start to finish by reason of the fast fielding of both teams interesting from start to finish by reason of the fast fielding of both teams interesting from start to finish by reason of the fast fielding of both teams interesting from start to finish by reason of the fast fielding of both teams interesting from start to finish by reason of the fast fielding of the Electric Light team.

Lawson had nine strike outs to his credit while Dickenson, Fratus and Bradbury carried off the honors at the bat for the mills bys. Cashman for the Electrics allowed but four hits while Finnegan at third played a wonderful game.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The manager of the North End baseball team would like to hear from Manager Bird of the Gillespies in regard to a game next Saturday on the first round in the unique marition. He would

The manager of the North End base-ball team would like to hear from Manager Bird of the Gillespies in regard to a game next Saturday on the North or South cammon. He would also consider any other date which Mr. Bird has open. Answer through this paper.

Noted Golfer Dies of Auto Injuries RED SOX SIGNS PITCHER

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ROSTON, Aug. 9—The Red Sox have
signed Pitcher Henry Fine of Cambridge, it was announced today. He
is a southpaw and hos been drilling
with the team. Although young and
inexperienced, Manager Durly considers him a likely prospect. Fine will
remain here during the team's western trip which starts Thursday.

THANKLESS

THANKESS

Wild Rill Donovan got a thankless
job when he took over the steering
wheel of the Phillies.

He isn't making good because he
heant anything to make good with.
Rumors of his outling were to be

Rumors of his overing expected.
Even John McGraw couldn't pep up a decrept machine such as Donovan was naked to handle.
Philadelphia has soured on the club.
Owner Baker won't spend a dime to rebuild.
The club is where it decrease to be. The club is where it deserves to be. WORLD'S CHAMPION HORSEWOMAN



Lorena Trickey is the world's champion all-round horse She defended the title against all comers at Cheyenne, Wyo. Here she is preparing to mount for her last ride at the Cheyenne meet. This broncho bucked through two fences and into a brass hand but couldn't throw Miss Trickey. She will be given the McAlpin trophy.

Sons' Boxing Drives Parents to Divorce



JAMES, JACK AND PAUL LESSARD WHOSE BROTHERLY UP-JAMES, JACK AND PAUL LESSARD WHOSE BROTHERLY UP-PERCUTS AND PLAYFUL HOOKS HAVE DELIVERED A "HAY MAKER" TO DOMESTIC PEACE OF THEIR MOTHER, WHO BE-LIEVES IT A BRUTALIZING INFLUENCE. AND THE FATHER WHO WAS ONCE A BANTAM-WEIGHT FIGHTER AND REGARDS "BOXING AS FINE TRAINING FOR HIS SONS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9 .- J. Douglas Edgar, widely known international golf player and twice holder of the Canadian open championship died late last night at a local hospital a short time after being knocked down by an automobile in front of his home. The automobile failed to stop, it was said, and early today the police were without information as to the identity of its driver.

Leonard-Tendler Bout on Sept. 21

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler bout for the world's lightweight championship will be held at the Philadelphia National league ball park on Wednesday, Sept. 21, it was announced here early today. The promoters heard from Leonard's physician, who said the champion would be in shape by that time. The match, schednled for Friday night, was postponed when Leonard dislocated his thumb pesterday in training.

CARRIED OFF BY EAGLES ETHEL BARRYMORE VISITS LOW AND DROPPED INTO LAKE

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9.—Carried through the air from a tree-top to a height of 100 feet and then dropped into take Eris by four eagles, was

and death was caused by breaking of its peck when it hit the ground.

Shouting for assistance to a man le saw passing along the road, Henshaw was at the to climb the tree. Thomas Gardner arrived. Creening slowly up the tree. Henshaw was within three feet of the struggling captives when the limb snapped and he and the birds were dropped into space. Instead of dropping to the ground, however, Gardner was astonished to see Henshaw, clinging to the limb and carried by the nowerful wings of the angles, ascend and masover the tons of the trees in the direction of the lake, about a hundred yards distance.

Giving chass Cardner reached the lake in time to see Henshaw still holding to the broken branch, dropinto the water, while the eagles flew screaming, out over the water. Supported by the limb, Henshaw, ritally unconscious, floated on the water until Gardner reached and rescued him. Beyond being dazed by his excitting experience, Henshaw was as well as ever yesterday. The limb to her genius.

Tufts Case

Court, yesterday gave important testimony in corroboration of her husband's statement that he received cash gifts from his fact, Joseph A. Tufts, in June, 1917, the period of the Mishawum 1800,000 sectionent, when Tufts made large bank deposits.

She told of two occasions in the spring of 1917 when her husband, compared that he said be had received from his parent. In each case the mother of the district attorney expressed a knowledge of the gift.

In one instance. Mrs. Tufts stated, she counted five \$1000 bills, the first of that denomination which she had she were yesterday. The limb

him. Beyond being dazed by his ex-citting experience, Henshaw was as well as ever yesterday. The limb, which was being inspected by hun-dreds of curlous people yesterday, shows that the efforts of the eagles in flying, alded by the weight of Hen-shaw, released the trapped talons.

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Shows No Agitation
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young woman

and craning of necks among the spectators, released the trapped talons.

BOY KILLS MOTHER TO

END HER PAN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Willife Deffendoll, 17, held with his irother Dorley, 22, for the murder of their 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Deffendoll, confessed to officials at Boonville that he shot and killed her, it, was amnounced by Coroner Verner Kreikhause, According to the story which willing told the corpose, he and the story willing to the corpose to a special content of the posits.

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Verner Kreikhause. According to the story which Willie told the coroner, he and his mother were walking through the woods in search of some squirrels when the lammer of his gun struck against a tree and discharged a shot through his mother's hork.

Deffendell, wounded, fell down

Mrs. Deffendall, wounded, fell down on her face, according to the story told by Willie.

"I didn't want her to suffer," Willie sald, "so I up and shot her again. That didn't kill her, so I shot her again in the neck."

Willie burtled to his home and then took refuge in Boonville.

According to Willie's confession, he had had an argument with his mother on the day before the shooting because he had returned from Boonvillo without a job. "She fussed at me," he sald simply.

Mothers Used To Say give me the good old fashioned remedies made from roots and herbs in preference to the new fangled patent medicines on the market. I remember that when I had Indigestion, was Constipated, had a Headache or my stomach was out of order, my mother would give me an old and reliable remedy called SEVEN BARKS and it would straighten me out in no time, the strength of the property. Joseph Tufts told him forms for the listing of personal taxable property. Joseph Tufts told him forms that when I had Indigestion, was Constipated, had a Headache or my stomach was out of order, my mother would give me an old and reliable remedy called SEVEN BARKS and it would straighten me out in no time. would straighten me out in no time, so I niways keep a bottle in the home for emergencies.

Colds and Grippe frequently vill leave you with weak, kidneys and achleave you with weak kniness and aching back. The kidneys get over-worked fighting off a cold or a con-tagious disease. When the stomach is out of order, the kidneys and liver not working properly, a few doses of SEV-EN BARKS will stimulate the liver and kidneys, regulate the flow of bile, expel distressing acids and dangerous polsons, and quickly restore you back to good digestion.

nearly half a century SEVEN BARKS has been recognized as one of the most reliable remedies for correcting and preventing disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys and howels. It absolutely safe, made from the ex tracts of roots and herbs, scientifically

If you have never tried SEVEN BARKS do not fail to do so, and watch the rapid and wonderful results. Your druggist keeps it, or will get it for you.-Adv.

GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN WHITE WITH LEMON

Squeeze the juice of two lemens into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemonblench. Massaye this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this temou lotion to blench and bring that soft, lear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Adv.

Joseph M. Dinneen Optometrist Optician

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VISITS LOWELL

One of the most notable figures of the American stage, and a scion of one of the nation's most distinguished theatrical families, Miss Ethel Bar tymore paid a visit to this city late yesierday afternoon, while en route the unique and startling experience of Edward Henshaw.

Henshaw, who resides in the village of Beach Park, near London, armed with a rifle, went to the farm of James Wesley to kill groundhogs that were making have with a field of cats.

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with a rifle, went to the farm of James Wesley to kill groundhogs that were making have with a field of cals.

His attention was attracted by several eagles, which have had their home in the vicinity for several years, circling around a piece of bush on the lake bank. Finally the birds of preystettled on a branch of a tree about 75 feel from the ground, and Henshaw, keeping inder cover as much as possible, approached from the rear to within about 50 yards of the tree.

On the branch were five full grown on the lambout 50 yards of the tree.

On the branch were five full grown on the limb, while the fifth came caught summing to the ground head first.

An examination of the dead bird showed that the tips of its atolans had been broken, but the body bore no builted mark.

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The shot from Henshaw's gun had spit open the branch on which the cagles reated, and as the opening closed the eagles' talons were caught and firmly held, as in a vise. The dead hird, which was the one aimed at, had been stunned by the builet, and, failing forward, its thions which were only hold by the tips, snapped, and death was caused by breaking of its neck when it hit the ground.

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The calling of the district attorney's wife was the occasion for some stirring and craning of necks among the spec-tators. They saw a bright-faced, sturdy young woman gowned in a

The Elder Tufts' Deposits

With a dozen minor exceptions, these deposits were contined to monthly sums of \$24.27, wresumed to be installments of the elder Tufts' railroad pension, and quarterly entries of \$170 each which the district autorney himself explained as dividends from the \$5 shares of Telephone stock, \$5 of which the father gave him in 1911, he has already testified.

The aim of the attorney general was clearly to establish the income of the elder Tufts during his last years of life in an endeavor to show the absence of any securities, other than the telephone stock by which might be explained the father's possession of so much money in 1917.

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In 1917.
In this and other ways the money question was several times before the court. Resides Mrs. Tulis' corroborative restimony the defense also reinforced their case with evidence from March. Residence for the control of the co

tlement moeny.

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Tuits on Stand Most All Day

The district attorney himself was on the stand a large part of the day, indulging in sharp reforts to the searching questions of Mr. Allen, who pried for a complete explanation of the witness' cash bank deposits in the last few years. Mr. Tuits explained a considerable portion of the sums as fees received from his law practice.

He was still on the witness stand when court adjourned, his counsel, Melvin, M. Johnson, having previously announced that Mr. Tuits is open to cross-examination on any phase of the entire irial. This statement, coupled with the prediction that the defense will rest this morning, indicated that Tuits own counsel will not question him at all with reference to the apprehension of Herman L. Barney, escaped state prisoner.

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Mr. Johnson confirmed this sup-position later, saying that the de-fense sees ne reason to dispute the major portion of the evidence already introduced on the Barney episode by Tufts' accusers. Rebuttal by the state is expected to consume about a day.

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Prior to this testimony had been given by Clerk of the Middlesex Superior Court Ralph N. Smith showing that only 351 cases have been not proad by Dist. Atty. Tuits since he took office in 1917. A considerable number of these, according to exast. Dist. Atty. George Stanley Harvey, were automobile cases, in many of which defective indictments were later taken care of by new bills.

During the forenoon Mr. Johnson asked that he be nermitted to introduce evidence to show that the attorney seneral was actuated by rolliteat motives in bringing the action, and inat conditions have improved in Middlesex county under Mr. Tuits.

The matter was held under advisement until the onening of the afternoon session, when Chief Justice Rugg announced that the motions were denied.

Sir Tommic: known for teas and yachts. Has challenged us nnew. This time he seeks his punishment in nineteen-twonty-two.

ALL HOPE OF RELIEF

Boston Woman Now Well and Happy Again-Praises Tanlac for Restor-

AMUSEMENT NOTES STRAND THEATRE

At the Strand, yesterday, Harry Carey opened in a western picture which made clear that he really means to give, us something new and better in this type of finn drama. Or course all the best features of the old style shocker were retained. There were the mountain vistas, taken with exquisitely sensitive photography, and there was the wild riding of which one never three because it is real art, as real an art as captaining a salling-vessel, as boxing a skilful bout. But, surprising as It may seem, the great bane of western films, of nearly all films, in fact, was to a great extent eliminated. That is to say, the picture was not obvious. It did not move mechanically to certain situations, certain crises. One felt that one was seen ing humans acting of their own volition, rather than puppets moved by strings in the hands of a feeble areal to

tain crises. One fell that one was seeing humans acting of their own volition, rather than puppets moved by strings in the hands of a feeble-hardned director.

Mr. Carey, or Carl Laemmile, or whoever is responsible, is to be commended for departing from the time-worn ending of a long and saccharine embrace by hero and harding who have surmounted many perils together and have been threatened with sundering. The piece is tragedy. There is no "happy ending." The simple peasant who awaits it in fathous certitude will be rudely amazed. But the judicious will give praise to those who had the courage to give us life rather than moviemush. The final scene of the picture is excellently conceived, splendidly executed. Amid a driving night rain, weirdly lituminated by the lampshine from a nearby cabin, the cowboy who has loved and valinly turns his back upon the little girl of whom he has dreamed during long, hopeful years, and departs for the distances, while the girl is in the arms of her new-chosen laver.

As has been said, the photography is

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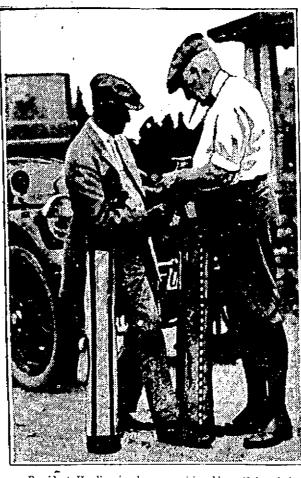
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PRESIDENT MENDS OWN GOLF BAG



President Harding is shown repairing his golf bag before starting out for a game in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where he spent his vacation. Helping him is Jack Slye of the secret service. The president and Mrs. Harding enjoyed hugely their rest in the beautiful New England mountains, where they were the guests of Secretary of War Weeks.

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Inspired. But this will hear repetition. It is an outstanding part of the total impression conveyed. It is a hopeful sign, indicative of what the silver secreen may be headed for. The land of promise is in sight when we have art in the purely mechanical portion of a picture, and art as well in the handling of the theme. One thing more. The little girl who, plays the herothe participates in none of the furlous alventures which characterize the picce. She keeps out of the way of the shooting, as women should and member, a la Pearl White. Apparently the producer of this venture realized with fine discretion that there is only one Pearl White, just as there is only one Pearl White, instantially the producer of the scallous ape to Pearl is to he—just an ape. Universal has chosen the part of restraint, and with potent effect. A fire of worth this "The Wallon" is a first the producer of this country and and the country is an ape. Universal has chosen the part of restraint, and with potent effect. A fire of worth this "The Wallon" is a first of worth this "The Wallon" at the total large of the second of the state of the country and and the country is a first of worth this "The Wallon" at the total large of the second of the state of the country and and the country and and the country and the coun

or productions, although this one in some respects is above the average. The International News Weekly is interesting as always. The screen took its higgest leap towards civilization when this phase of its existence opened. Harding at Plymouth, the stocking of mountain streams with fish, and other really important phases of life are revealed. There is an adequate comedy. The young lady who hears the brunt of the rioting looking fish are provided in the protection of the second of the provided in the provided in the provided and the protection of the rioting looking of the provided and the protection of the rioting looking of the provided and th

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Alice Brady in "Little Italy" and Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks With Pay," provides an exceptionally fine program, for the first three days of this week. Perhaps never in her entire screen career has Alice Brady's dark-eyed beauty had a more colorful setting than in her latest production. "Little Italy," which is the feature bill. Certainly she has never given a better performance than that of Rosa. "Little Italy" is an Italian colony near. New York city. There, in the new world almosphere of thriving truck farms, the Italians keep alive many of their old world prejudices and feuds. Rosa, only child of the weldowed Marco Mascond, who is the wealthiest and most powerful Italian in the colony, and leader of one faction, is the belle of the settlement. She cares nothing for the settlement. She cares nothing for Italian since who are encouraged by her father, and loses her heart to Antonio Tumpillo who has just returned from five years at the Italian front. Difficulties arise when she discovers that he is the son of the man who is her father's greatest enemy. She finally marries him after many hectic experiences and the rival families agree to burybury the hatchet so that Rosa and Antonio may settle down to happlness together.

"Two Weeks With Pay" frauring

Antonio may settle down to happiness together.

"Two Weeks With Pay" featuring liebe Daniels is a delightful Saturday Evening Post Story of a young alore will who starts out to spend her two weeks with pay at a fashionable summer resort. Upon her acrival she is mistaken for a famous motion picture actres. Everything went fine until somebody told the real actress that she was being impersonated and then complications arose. However, after much explaining everything was settled happily.

An excellent comedy, "Three Good Pals" and the International News round out a delightful program.

ASSOCIATE HALL RALLY Headed by a brass hand over 500 op-ponents to the contract paving measure, which is being voted upon today marched from the South common to A: oclate hall last evening to attend the last rally of the campaign conducted by the Lowell citizens' committee. A big or Lowen crizens commutee. A big crowd followed the marchers on the sidewalks and when the raily was opened the hall was well filled. The speakers included James O'Sullivan, Daniel J. Donahue and W. C. Mac-Brayne.

\$1,000,000 FILM

BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- Boston's theatrical nettylties will go uncensored for the next three weeks, for John M. Casey, chief of the licensing division of the mayor's office and official censor of amusements for the city, leaves today for Los Angeles, California, where he will pass upon a new \$1,000,000 film which is being made there, with members of censorship boards of other states and officials of the Mr. Casey leaves today on the Twentleth Century Limited and will join the other officials tomorrow

SHIPPING BOARD **HEARS BOSTONIANS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. s .-- A commit-ASSILIATION, Aug. 5.—A commit-tee of the Boston chamber of com-merce, composed of Edward E. Blod-gett, chairman of the Maritime asso-clation; Frank S. Davis, manager of the association and Capt. Eugune E. O'Donnall, abalaman of the maintee. O'Donnell, chairman of the naviga-

THREE PERISHED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

HEALSBURG, Calif., Aug. 9.—Aiden Eldridge, Berkeley, Calif., pilot, and Bert Fairbanks, Willits, Calif., and Kenneth Sudson, Healsburg, Calif., passengers, were burned to death in an airplane accident on the outskirts of Healsburg late yesterday.

Merrimack Sq. Theatre THURS., FRI., SAT.

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Big Interests Will Fight Ford's Proposition to Obtain Muscle Shoals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .-- Lines are

seing drawn for a concerted attack by water-power, munitions and fertilizer interests on the proposal by Henry Ford to take over the government's \$85,000,000 power and nitrate develop-ment at Muscle Shoals. Ala. The real interests principally con-

cerned in the fight will not appear in the open. Their immediate effort will oe to block the Ford proposal by con

vincing congress:

First. That the cost of completing
the Wilson dam and Dam No. 3, estimated in the Ford offer as \$28,000,000. would, instead, he not less than \$53.

ments of \$1.880,000.
Third, That the provision for reg-ulation of profits on fertilizers pro-duced is misleading and does not guarantee the production of fertilizers

Fourth. That the proposed term of 100 years and the conditions of renewal would in fact constitute a grant in perpetuity, which is against public policy.

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Opening Gun

To sustain these contentions a socalled "engineering statement," pre-senting an analysis of the Ford offer has been prepared for submission to Secretary of War Weeks and to memhas been prepared for submission to Secretary of War Weeks and to mem-bers of the house and senate. This report states that the "only benefit to the government is the offer to maintain Nitrate Plant No. 2 in

only; and that in order to secura down-payment of \$5,000,000 / and the amortization of \$10,000,000 over a period of 100 years the government would have to expend \$53,000,000 in addition to the \$86,845,000 already spent on the development.

On the other hand, it is urged, Ford would secure \$50,000 horse-nower of energy at a cost of \$2 per horse-power per year, whereas the average cost of steam-power is \$10 to \$12 per year, whereas the average cost of steam-power is from \$10 to \$12 per horse-nower year. horse-power year.

would, Instead, he not less than 552-1000,000, which would have to be borne by the government.

Second. That in the face of this additional heavy expenditure the government could realize a greater return him in the position of having attempted to put across a sharp deal on pleting it and turning it over to Ford Unclo Sam.

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in the eyes of the public and of con-gress, they will come across with a proposition of their own.
The public will do well to watch Muscle Shoals. Next to the assets of the shipping

Chiefs who failed to make the grade In big league pennant play Are ripened now, and all prepared For canning any day.



Give Them "Jersey"

 \mathbf{V}^{OU} can safely give the children plenty of Jersey Ice Cream because it is pure. Only high grade cream, sugar and finest flavorings are used.

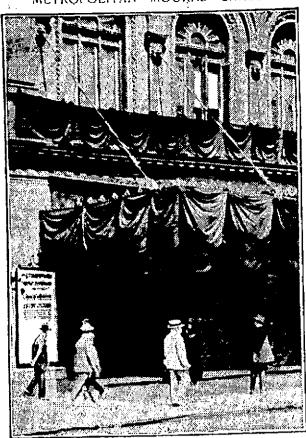
Jersey Ice

is much higher in food value than the law requires. Save time and effort by serving it frequently for dessert. It's nourishingand it's delicious. Try a package, or a Triple! Seal brick today.

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DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL





The Metropolitan Opera House, New York, where the golden voice of Caruso was heard so often, is heavily draped in mourning for the late tenor.

Nucleus of Comet Seen With Naked Eye

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 6 .-- A star-like object, more brilliant than Venus and believed to be the nucleus of a comet, was seen with the naked eye bý five persons at the Lick observatory in California yesterday. A telegram announcing the discovery of the object, which was but a short distance from the sun, was received at the Harvard observatory today from W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick observatory. Yesterday's observations were made just before sunset and Harvard astronomers expressed interest as to what would be shown by further study of the object tonight.

new Brewster green to displace the olive drab army dress used for several years.

The electrically equipped, three-speed, twin-cylinder machina, the most popular model. has been reduced to \$555, and model 22-JD, a popular side-car machine, has been cut to \$309. The new prices on sidecars and sidevans are as much as 28 per cent, lower than the former prices. Model 22-LR, the leader in the line of sidecars, is now pricei at \$115. Reductions in the prices of all of the other models are practically in the same proportion as those described.

The reductions announced have only been made possible by assuming great inventory losses and through putting into effect the utmost economies in every branch of the examination. And these prices are at a preliminary move, a halfwar measure, but are based on prices on the material costs, etc., that will prevail many months hence and cut the prices to bed-rock with one big iwoop. The quality standards which have characterized Harley-Davidson products will be strictly maintained.

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A pretty wedding took place yesterday when Mr. George Alfred Bellehumeur of Cambridge and Miss Marle Angeline Piche of this city were unliked in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed at a private nupilal mass celebrated in the chapel of St. Joseph's rectory at 7 o'clock by Rev. L. G. Bachand. O.M.I. The brides wore while georgette with vell and carried bridal rosess. The hest man was Mr. Wlater Vanasse, while the bridesmald was Miss Coranna Turner. At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. 152 Ford streett and later the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon trip.

BOSTON, Aug. \$.—Hugh J. Diamond and John C. Bills, Jr., parkners in the brokerage firm of Hugh J. Diamond & Co., which assigned last week to Danie! J. Lyne, were petitioned into bank-rupicy today by creditors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. \$.—Further answer to charges that the Federal Reserve system discriminated against agricultural interests in credit control was begun before the congressional commission by Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York Reserve bonk.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. \$.—Heavy rainstorms today had extinguished forest fires which caused more than \$500,000 damage in New Brunswick over the week-end.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. \$.—Heavy rains aided those fighting forest fires in the province today, aithough great areas are still burning and many towns are endangered. The viliage of Chigneto escaped destruction. No news are endangered. The viliage of Chigneto escaped destruction. No news has been received from Fenwick, reported evacuated yesterday.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
PRICES SLASHED

Simultaneously with the announcement of the sweeping price reductions on 1922 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles, the fitm of Dyer & Everett, 303 Moody street, announce a line of the new models as well as a demonstrator which shows the changes and improvements that have been made. One of the striking changes is in the color, new Brewster green to displace the olive drab army dress used for several years.

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Tentative Valuation of B. & A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Tentative valuation of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co., was fixed by the Interstate Commerce commission today for rate making purposes at \$25,350,084. This sum includes the valuation of the properties of the Northern Maine Seaport Railroad Co., and the Van Buren Bridge Co., used by the Bangor &

The tentative valuation of the used property of the Seaport, the mmission said, was \$3,850,000 and of the Bridge Co., \$77,500.

The capital stock of the Bangor & Aroostook was given at \$24, 249,000, the Seaport \$420,000, and the Bridge Co. \$250,000. The Bangor & Aroostook owns all of the stock of the other concerns.

Deny Lloyd George Not Coming to U.S.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)-Statements made here this forenoon on apparently good authority that Premier Lloyd George had announced his decision not to go to the United States to attend the disarmament conference in Washington, opening Nov. 11, were given official denial this afternoon by the British delegation attending the allied supreme council and the British prime minister's secretary added:

"The point is that the British cabinet has not yet considered the personnel of the British delegation to the Washington conference."

To Discuss R. R. Nationalization

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 8.-Nationalization of the railroads will be discussed by the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America at their convention which opened today. Martin F. Ryan, grand president, ex-pressed belief the brotherhood "will approve nationalization in a hurry."

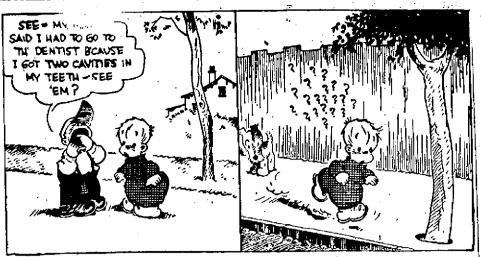
Race Clash in Prison—Many Injured

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Six Auburn prison inmates are in hospital cots and 30 others are in isolation cells as a result of a battle between negroes and whites in the exercise yard Sunday afternoon. Illfeeling over a ball game the day before culminated in an attack on the negroes, it is stated.

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SCRAMBLE'S RETURN



NANCY AND NICK AND SCRAMBLE WERE SOON TRAVELING TOWARD EARTH.

"If Whizzy Tornado is loose," said Sprinkle-Blow, "We are going to have a picnie. He's not a Nulsance Fairy at all. Ilka Jack Frost and Old Man Flood and the rest of them. He's a doing so much damage. "Last year he picked up Susan Jane damage in a minute than I can patch up in two years. He lives in the Cave-of-the-Winds at the End-of-the-Davih. West Wind and even old blustering North Wind, and even old blustering North Wind haven't anything to do with lilm. He's an outcast and a robber and a mischiermaker, and we'll have to take a lasso and go after him."

"Yeu he never stays around long. He's good like an express train, out of sight before you know it! Goodness! He knows better than to stay 'round after "Last year he picked up Susan Jane Brown's doll and carried it all the way to China, where a gallor man found it and brought it back. Don the Dog for telegraph pole in Timbuctoo and probber and a mischiermaker, and we'll have to take a lasso and go after him."

"But how shall I ever get home?" have to take a lasse and so after him."
Scramble Squbrel began to shiver.
"If I go back to the earth will be blow
me up here again onto your star, Mr.
Weatherman? I don't believe I have
enough breath left to stand the trip
twice."

Sprinkle-Blow smiled, "No indeed, he won't," he assured his unexpected visitor, "That's one thing about Whiz-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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asked Scramble anxiously.

"Nick and Nancy can take you with their Magic Shoes" answered Sprinkle-Blow. "I'll come too as soon as I find the lasso."

Islow, "I'll come too as soon as I find the lasso."

Namey and Nick and Scramble Squired were soon traveling toward the earth.

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(To Be Continued) LEGAL NOTICES

WANTED

to hear from the wife of Kazimicz Samatowicz, deceased .maiden name Wladyslawa Matyikl, residence 15 Bpring street, Lowell, Mass., to settle the eslate of Kazimicz Samatowicz, who died in Cleveland, May 14, 1921, Write Paul Skunsk, 2237 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, administrator. Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Finnerty, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased intestate.

Whereas a neither was a county of the county

central and all other persons intorested in the estate of Frank Finnerty,
inte of Lowell, in said County, deceased
injectate.

Whereas a polition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of
administration on the estate of said
deceased to Cathering Finnerty, of
Lowell, in the County of Middlesex,
without giving a surely on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Camhridge in said County of Middlesex,
on the tweifth day of September, A.
Da 1921, at nine osciock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have,
why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sun, a nawspaper published
in Lowell, the last publication to be
one day, at teast, before said Court.

Witness, George F, Lawton, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this second
day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Mary Waish Brennan, Attorney.
15 Central Bidg.
29-16-23

Commenwealth of Massachametts:—

Commonwealth of Massachusetts;— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the es-tate of Henry H. Clough of Chelms-ford in sald County and to the Mas-sachusetts Department of Mental Dis-

ford in said County and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Discass.

Whereas, Eimer W. Clough, conservator of the property of said Henry H. Clough, has presented for allowance, his account as such conservator.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twelfth day of September, A. D., 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all poresons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by delivering a copy of said clitation to the said Massachusetts Department of Mental Discasses soven days at least before said Court, witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this fourteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and tweaty-one.

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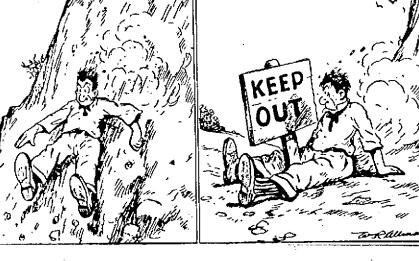
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SALE AT THE NORTH

STATION, BOSTON

BODY OF JOHN J. CLANCY MAYOR ARRIVED HERE TODAY

and coincidence in connection with the tragic death of John J. Clancy of this city, which occurred at Metuchen, N. J., last Saturday night, was related today by his companion and heartbroken friend, Michael A. Fleming, also formerly of Lowell, but now supervisor of the Post restaurant at the Raritan arsenal. Metuchen, N. J., who arrived here this morning on the 3.35 train with the body of Clancy.

Fleming and Clancy, when in Lowell, were both members of the Broadway club and close friends. After the Clayton R. Lusk, who got a costly silwar Fleming located in the New Jerthe service. He immediately made good there and was soon elevated to supervisor of the Rovernment restaurant. Clancy went to visit him about 14 months ago, and upon taking a position there he, too, met with great success, and was soon promoted to a place of responsibility.

The inseparable Lowell boys were highly regarded and respected by their employers and their employers, and yever chalman of the Schweler M. Meyer, chalman of the Schweler M. Meyer, chalman of the sey city, following his discharge from



JOHN J. CLANCY

and made and held innumerable friends. Last week they decided to make a trip to their home town. Lowell, and they set Monday night of this week as the date of their denarture. Fleming went so far as to secure reservations on a New York train for last night. They came over on the very train last night, but not as they expected, for Claney was dead and Fleming was heartbroken at his solemn duty of acting as escort for his chum.

Committee Begins Investigation of New York City Administration

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-The committes appointed by the last legislature headen by Senator Schuyler M. Meyer to investigate the city administration today began its public hearings and summoned Mayor John F. Hylan as the first witness.

Lusk Not at Hearing

ver service from New York detectives, in appreciation of his fathering their

stand to recount to the state for his official acts.

Formal announcement of the majority leader's practical withdrawal was made yesterday by Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chalrman of the committee. Mr. Meyer stated that he had received notice Mr. Lusk was not going to participate in the committee's deliberations, adding that as exofficio member he was not expected to sit with all legislative committees in public hearings. As leader of the senate, Mr. Lusk is a member of all committees representing that body, but nothing in the legislative rules prescribes that he must take active part in committee deliberations.

Although not part of the formal announcement, it was stated on Senator Lusk's, behalf that he was afficied with hay fever and had gone to his country home near Cortland to stay until he recovers. He may sit is with the committee later in its private conferences. The other ex-officio members are Senator James J. Walker, denocratic leader of the senate: Simon adier and Charles D. Donohua majority and minority leaders of the assembly. They are expected to be present at the opening, sessions.

Senator Meyer and his associates refused/io comment on a report that Senator Lusk had been requested to commerce that the decision had been left entirely with Mr. Lusk.

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The Fatal Accident

On Saturday night in answer to a telephone call from Fleming, Clancy started out to meet him. He was standing near the gale to the arsenal, waiting for a car, when Lyle Howard superintendent of motor transportation for the arsenal, came along in a Ford car. He invited Clancy to ride with him. Shortly after resuming the trip, a trolley car in charge of a Frank Bareka, came on the machine, and while Howard tried to get out of the way, the trolley and auto methead-on. Clancy was hurled 10 feet and was instantly killed. The auto was demelished.

After walting a reasonable time, Fleming who could not understand Clancy's failure to arrive, became hervous and went out to the arsenal. Upon hearing of the accident he was griet stricken. He immediately took charge of the hody, notified the victims mother, and numounced that he would accompany the body to Lowell. Another close friend of both the victim and Fleming, a Mr. Hurley, also came to Lowell.

The body was met at the depot this morning by Undertakers J. F. O'Donneil & Sons and later it was removed to the Clancy home, 560 Broadway, from where the funeral will take place on Thursday morning.

Deceased was a popular member of the Broadway club and the local council K. of C. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Neilin Clancy; two borthers, Peter and Charles, and three sisters. Mary, Sarah and Helen.

Mr. Fleming announced today that the residents in the vicinity of the arsenal age tum to secure floral pleces.

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I will sell at public auction on the premises, 191, 195 and 203 Salem street, Lowell, Mass., regardless of any condition of the weather, the following described parcels of real estate, viz.—

One four-tenement block and two cottage houser, six and seven rooms, respectively with 623 square feet of Isad, more or less. This property will be sold in one lot, affording the purchaser an opportunity to secure a home for himself and one of the finest places of investment property in the city of Lowell. The revenue from the cottages and tenements is \$335 per year. This so no of the finest pieces of real estate in the city where the rents were not thereased during war time. This property is never vacant, all the present tenants having lived there a number of years. It is convenient to all milis and factories, seven minutes walk from City Hall, three minutes walk from churches, schools and street.

This is an exceptional opportunity for the home-seeker and investor. Pive hundred (\$500) dollars cash must be paid to the suctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms made known at time and place of sale.

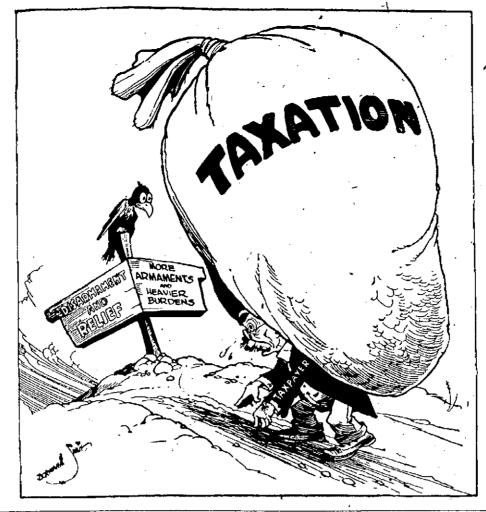
Immediately after sale of real estate reconstructions.

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C. F. CRONIN, Auctioneer in charge.

Immediately after sale of real estate several articles of household furniture will be sold.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS



DEATHS

PITNEY—Mrs. Gettrude Frances Pit-ey, wife of Truman Y. Pitney, died in-lewport, R. I., Saturday, aged 40 years, the was the daughter of the late Frank and Carrie (Goodhue) isham of Lynn, the leaves one sister, Mrs. Lillian isham) Jenkins of Springfield.

PERREIRA—Beatrice Perreira died yesterday at the State infirmary in Tewksbury, aged 21 years.

FUNERALS

Gen. Robles, Brother of Mexican Minister to Spain Spain in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5—General Jose Robles, brother of the Mexican minister to Spain and of the Mexican Minister W. Herbert Mexican Minister Mexican Minister Mexican Minister Mexican Mexican Minister Mexican Me

BOURASSA—The funeral of Marie Anita Routassa look place yesterday afternoon from the home of her pa-rents, 202 Cheever street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery in charge of Undertaker Napoleon Bilodeau.

Undertaker Napoleon Bilodeau.

PHATT—The funeral services of Mrs. Augusta Pratt were held at the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. Ceoff Hayes, pastor of the Paige Street Baptist church, officiating. Miss Incz Beal and Mrs. Ernest Hood sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Leon Cheney, Harold Cheney, Charles Sleeper and John Hibbs. Burjal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Hayes read the committal prayers.

prayers.

COPFIN—The functal services of Allice Gerard Coffin, who died at Satem. Aug. 5, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Edson cemetery chapel by Rev. F. S. Beartie of St. Anne's Episcopal church. Many friends from Lowell and other cities attended and the flowers were numerous. The bearers were W. Maddocks. Lewis Maddocks, Albert Maddocks, and Cliffon Coffin. Rev. Mr. Beattle read the committal services at the grave. The funeral was under the direction of Willard S. Pike of Salem.

lard S. Pike of Salem

GH.MAX—The funeral services of George H. Gilman were held at the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons yesterday afternoon and were largely attended, Hev. Frederick S. Deattle, Assistant paster of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiating. There were many flowers. Burfal took place in Westlawn cemctery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Beattle.

SMIPH—The funeral of Mary Smith.

SMITH—The funeral of Mary Smith took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Molloy's Sons. The hody was forwarded to Hampton, N. H. where services and burial will take place.

NADWORNY—The funeral of Helena Nadworny took place yesterday after-noon from the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Sadowski. Services were held

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SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. New York Life Ins. Co., 216 Hildrett Bidg. F. P. Laughlin, agent. Tel. 649 Mrs. Mary J. Secton has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Cambridge.

Misses Gabrielle and Blanche Paquin havo returned from a pleasant stay at Nantasket beach,

Mr. George Campbell of Pawtuck-etville has gone on a two weeks' au-tomobile trip to Canada.

To get the most out of your game you should have the best sporting goods. They are to be found at Dickerman & McQuade's, Central Cor. Market.

Mr. Aime Gionet of Common street has returned from a two weeks' tion spent at his old home in Cara-quet, N. H.

Mrs. David Miner and daughter Dorothy of 1192 Middlesex at. have just returned from a two weeks' stay at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Paradis, of French street have returned from an automobile trip through the Province of Quebec. Mrs. Medard Deneault of Christian street is entertaining as her guests Miss Albani and Agnes Fortin of Grandby, Que.

Mrs. L. Robert of Manchester, N. H., who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Magras of Moody street, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leveille, of Mt. Washington street left this morning on a two weeks' automobile trip, though Canada.

trip through Canada. Mr. Albert Demers of St. Sophie de

Levrard, Que, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Alcide Demers of Alken street. Mr. Omer J. Smith, Mrs. Fortunat

Morin and her daughter, Miss Jean-nette Morin, 78 Alken street, will leave this evening for Naplerreville Que., where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Cabot street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Estham of Lawrence street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons at their summer home, North Conway, N. H. over the week end, going over the road by auto

noon from the rooms of Union and Joseph Sadowski. Services were held the arrival of a baby girl, born Sunday Holy Tribity church, Rev. Fr. Ogonowski officialing. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

HANSI AHCHTER CASE

CONTINUED AGA.

Charged with manslaughter and also with operating an automobile so as to condanger the lives and safety of the public, Louis K. Rahhall appeared in the police court this mounting on a continuance, but his case was again put over. It is chaimed that on July 18 he caused the death of George A. Frenette, on Chelmsford street, when the latter was struck by the automobile which he was driving.

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Richard were had ternoon at St. Joseph's 1.

Ceremony being performed by Rev.

Children was struck wore the ceremony and the wore white creps de chine with wreath and carried bridal roses. She was given away by her father, Mr. Rogis Richard, while the groom's witness was Mir. Angus Tessler. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, 199 Hall street and in the evening a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Lippe who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts left on a honeymoon wains and upon their return their home at 199 Hall.

APPRECIATE HELP OF LOCAL OFFICERS

VOMEN'S COTTON STOCK-INGS, 8 Pairs \$1.00

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has received the following self-explanatory letter from the narcotic division of the internal revenue service, commenting upon the valuable assistance rendered that department by members of the local liquor and vice squads:

the local liquor and vice squads:

Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service
Boston, Mass., Aug. 6, 1921.

Mr. Perry D. Thompson, Commissioner
of Public Safety, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:
Narcotic Inspectors John Hesse and
J. W. Manning, assigned to this office,
have informed mo that two of your offloers, Messra. A. J. Cooney and P. B.
Clark, rendered them valuable assistance and co-operation while engaged
in conducting investigations in the city
of Lowell.

I want to assure you that we appre-I want to assure you that we appre-clate all the courtestes shown to our officers.

Respectfully, ERWIN C. RUTH, Narcotic Agent in Charge.

ALLEGED BLADE WIELDER IN POLICE COURT

wielder who eluded the police for months but was recently captured in Biddeford, Me., appeared in the local police court this morning to answer a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Speros Thomas, March 16. He was held in bonds of \$500 for a continuance to August 17. Thomas and the defendant integled, its claimed, in a poolroom at O'Connell park. As a result of the Iray Thomas was hurriedly taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital, suffering from sundry wounds about the head and

face.
Immediately after the slashing,
Clappas disappeared, and repeated
police efforts to locate him proved
futile. For many weeks he remained
at large, despite the forwarding of his at large, despite the forwarding of his description to many departments. A peculiar phase of the matter lies in the fact that come time prior to his alleged offence, Clappas officiated at the police court as interpreter in an assault with intent to kill case, in which the complainant's nose was hitten half off, and he was nearly strangled by cloths twisted about his neck and gags affixed to his mouth.

FORD AND BIG TRUCK IN COLLISION

John Mulien, a resident of Chelmsford, received a painful injury to his arm, when a big automobile truck owned by the Chelmsford Ginger Ale company and a Ford touring car, the property of James Mullen, also of Chelmsford, collided in Chelmsford street last evening. The Ford was wrecked, while the truck was slightly damayed. damaged. The accident occurred at about 10.30

of Mr. and Mrs. 'Raiph Parsons at their summer home, North Conway, N. H. over the weck end, going over the road by auto.

Automobile insurance placed in a reliable company at lowest rates. Call and talk it over with our special department, where full information will with pleasure, be given you. Lowell Mutual Fire ins. Co., Central block. Tel. 91. Joseph Peabody, sec.

Mrs. George F. Mealey and family of 161 Congress street are enjoying at two weeks' vacation at Lyan beach. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Higgins of Barrington street are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Sunday evening at St. John's hospital.



Tuesday and Wednesday

Alice Brady "Little Italy" Versatile Alica Brady in the most colorful role of her career.

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COMEDY - OTHERS

Held On Charge Of Murder

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Aug. 9 .- Roman Moxymowiz, when arraigned in the district court today pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Semon Nemekor in Manville, on Sunday, July 24. He will be given a hearing Aug. 19. The police allege that when returning from a wedding party the men quarreled and say that Moxymowiz, after shooting his companion, shot himself in the neck. Since then he has been in the hospital.

Danish Davis Cup Team Arrives

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.-The Danish Davis cup tennis team arrived from New York today and went to the Mayfield court for practice. The Australian team arrived yesterday and put in some time in preliminary work at Mayfield. The two teams will increase the amount of time spent in practice duily until Thursday, when the first of the matches is to begin. Stands to accommodate large crowds have been erected and the games will be the most important tennis events in this vicinity in recent

Steamer With 99 Aboard On Reef

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.-Wireless messages early today from the steamer San Jose, which struck on San Pablo reef, about 1500 miles south of San Diego, last night, indicated that the ship was resting easily. There were 33 passengers and 66 members of the crew on board. The vessel left Salina Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 1, and was due in San Francisco Aug. 13, after stops at San Diego and Los Angeles. "There is no panic aboard," said one of the San Jose messages. "The passengers are treating the accident as an adventure."

President Returns to Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- President and Mrs. Harding returned to Washington this morning, after an absence of 11 days, most of which was spent on a vacation in the White Mountains .. The Mayflower came up the Potomac river shead of schedule and docked at 9.30 o'clock.

Masked Men Hold Up and Rob Train

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Masked men held up and robbed a freight train on the main line of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad at Colden, Eric county, early today, and made off with merchandise said to be worth several thousand dollars.

Phillies Release "Wild Bill" Donovan

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, announced today that "Wild Bill" Donovan, will no longer manage the team.

MEETING OF SINN | \$100,000 GEM ROBBERY FEIN CABINET Case Containing Jewels Tak-

Members of Parliament Released From Prison Re-CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A police investigation was under way today in connection with the disappearance of jewels, said to be vatued at \$100,000, while the Twentieth Century Limited, on the New York Central railroad was speeding toward Chicago yesterday. ceived by de Valera.

Informal Meeting Held at Mansion House—English
Visitors in Dublin

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—All the members of the light properties and while he slept.

the Irish republican parliament, JOB SEEKERS LAND who have been released from prison, were received today by Emmonn de Valera, at the Mansion Home.

Although the meeting was not of a formal character, it is understood that the conference considered the desirability of making a joint statement on conditions at the Ballminlar interment camp, of which members who have been makendard. members who have been released make scrious complaint.

The release from prison of John J. McKeown was received with great relief by newspapers of all shades of opinion.

For the first time in many years there were numerous English visitors here today to attend the horse Pleased Over Release

Pleased Over Release

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The release of
John J. McKeown has made the best
possible impression in Ireland, and a
majority of the papers in London
which comment on the incident agree
that the governent has acted wisely.
The actual departure of McKeown
from Mountley prison, Dublin, was
quiet, without any noteworthy demonstration. A few friends met him at
the prison gate, and a small crowd of
sympathizers cheered him as he drove
away.

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"My release is an accontance of my attitude that my act was an act of win." said McKeown. "Therefore it is clear that it is a final abandonment of any claim by the enemy that the Irish war is murder. If I had not been a soldier of my nation I would not have been chosen the representative of the people. It is obvious that my fellow soldiers in fails and camps now must be similarly recognized." "Likely to Accept"

LONDON, Aug. 9.—After inquiries in well-informed quarters, the Dublin correspondent of the London Times learns that the government offer, with certain reservations, is likely to be accepted by the Dail Elreann.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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GEORGULIS—The funeral of Efstratios Georgulis will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Eurial will be in the Westlawn cemetery. Funeral in charge of C. H. Molloy's Sons.
CLANCY—Died by accident, Angust 6th, in Barlian Township, N. J. John J. Claney, aged 27 years. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 560 Broadway, Lowell. A funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlain St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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HABIT

had come to Lowell in a desperate but vain search for honest work. One of the group said his home was in South Dakota, but the others had migrated from nearby cities. The threadbare clothes and the discouraged aspect of all hore eloquent testimony to the dire effects of unemployment conditions. Judge Enright, after questioning each briefly, allowed the five to go some time after the adjournment of court, one of them was sitting disconsolately hi a doorway, apparently again frustrated in his search for work to provide himself with food and shelter. MEN'S SILKS....

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Pillow on Pullman Train

IN POLICE COURT

CHILDREN'S FANCY SOX 23c

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WOMEN'S OUT- 48c SIZE LISLE...

WOMEN'S -**50c** SILKS....

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY **AUGUST 9 1921** PRICE TWO CENTS

Tufts Describes Surrender of Barney

On Upper Silesia Compromise

Lloyd George and Briand Agree On Upper Silesia Boundary Line at Private Meeting in Paris

NOT TO BE SENT

Decision on Boundary Expected to be Ratified by Allied Supreme Council

Agreement Results in Council Deciding Not to Send Réinforcements to Silesia

British and Italian Delegates Vote Against France, Germany and Poland to Accept

Premiers Briand and Lloyd George have decided at a private meeting upon a compromise partition of Upper Silesia, it was declared here today on good authority.

The compromise boundary line is understood to have been drawn approximately as follows:

Beginning west of Pleas on the Vis tula river and running west of Gleiwitz, west of Tost and Gross-Strehlitz north to between Rosenberg and Kreuzburg, and thence to the frontier

of northern Upper Silesia.
This line, while by no means a stright one, approximately bisects the Silesian plebiscite area.
The reputed agreement must be for-

ratified by the supreme council he possibility of this action at the afternoon session today was e afternoon session loday was t. At this time the geographi-terts of the French. British and delegations, who were engaged early afternoon hours in con-fit precise marking of the ere expected to have ready the had been instructed to

the British and Italian representatives voting against France.

The belief was expressed that both Germany and Poland would accept the council's decision.

Mr. Lloyd George informed the council of the line the British were now willing to accept and the experts were Comtinued to Page Seven

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REINFORCEMENTS PRES. GOMPERS SPEAKS TUFTS AGAIN

Typos Labor Has Halted the "Shock Troops of Its Enemies"

QUEBEC, Aug. 9—Labor has halted he "shock troops of its enemies," iamuel Gompers, president of the unerlean Federation of Labor, today ual convention of the Internationa

Typographical union.

All over the world, about the time of signing the armistice, the labor chief sold, capitalism made up its mind it must sectre the master hand over the working prople and in the United States there had been a "pre-meditated decision to crush the spirit

of the working class."

"That fight transformed the men of labor and gave them a new concept of their nosition. They know their worth. They know their worth. They know that without them civilization would perish from the face of the earth.

"When the war was over the men of labor were no longer regarded by capital as natriots. They were to be forced back into their position of drudges."

Gompers declared that capital is trying to establish an Industrial autoracy in the United States and Canada adding:

ada, adding:
"The labor movement is a profesi
against autocravy, whether it be polifical or industrial."

CRUSHED TO DEATH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9-A twenty ton slab of concrete forming part of the roof and wall of the kit-chen of the Marlborough Bienheim hotel collapsed today, crushing an un-identified waltress to death and seri-ously injuring two other waltresses and two male employes.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Exchange \$660,500,000; balances, \$52,200,000. BOSTON, Aug. 9. Clearings \$45, 499,662.



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Deposits Go On Interest

CITY

INSTITUTION

OR SAVINGS

There will be a special meeting of Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus this evening at 8 o'clock to take action on the death of our late brother, John Clancy.

GEORGE F. BRIGGAN, G. K PHILIP J. BREEN, F. S.

VOTE YES For Lower Taxes

AFTER VOTERS Mayor Thompson Takes Action As

Mobilized and Sent Scurrying to Bring Citizens to

Light Interest of Morning Develops Later Into a Spirited Contest

ON THE STAND

Unable to Explain Only

More in Last Four Years

ler of Herman L. Barney, who es-

aped from the Charlestown prison

and Expenditures

Ballot Boxes Fail to Work Properly in Several Import-

Four Deposits of \$1000 or Questioned by Atty. Gen. chamber officials mobilized

The chamber officials mobilized a large fleet of autos to get to the polls every possible voter believed to be in favor of the chamber's proposition. The news received early in the day that General Apathy ruled at the polls and that the vote in most precincts was far below that normally cast at a city election sent the members scurrying over the city in a lively effort to make as good a showing as possible for the chamber's activity. It was reported that the work of the chamber was meeting with a hearty and satisfactory response, and it was predicted in the chamber's rooms that full confidence was felt that a winning Allen on Bank Deposits New Developments Delay Trial-Tufts Says Allen's **Detectives Trail His Clients** BOSTON, Aug. 9 District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex

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Bench by Judge Enright BALL PLAYER DIES OF BOY DROWNED IN THE THORNDIKE ST.

Result of Comments From the

Albert Butterfield, aged about six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Butterfield of Elm street, North Billerica, was drowned in the Concord river this forenoon, while playing on a log with a companion. The little fellow was taken out of the water shortly after the accident, but the efforts of City Physician M. A. Tighe of this city with the pulmotor falled to bring him back to life, and the body was later removed to the home of the parents.

As far as could be learned, the But-terfield boy with a companion, Thomas Taylor, was playing on a los

dentally today in a fall down a gorg near bere while on an excursion trip. H temales 14.3 per cent.

The whites increased 13.4 per cent., while the negroes increased 47.9 per cent. The foreign-born population numbered 2,785,172 in 1920 against 2,722,272 in 1910

Philosophy at Harvard university Dr. Price was married to Miss Emma Franklin Pauly of Somerville, Mass., in 1997. She is also a graduate of Tufts college.

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Deposit Boxes.

Frye, first baseman on the Freeport

team, died with a fractured skull at

his home here early today. He was

hit on the ear by an in-shoot by Lewis

Woodcock in the fourth inning of a game with the town team at Lisbon Falls, Saturday.
Woodcock was getting hit hard and the Lisbon Falls fans were shouting

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 9 - The loucester fishing schooner, Mary E

SCHOONER ASHORE

Sun's Story of Police Court Developments Stirs Authorities to Action

Mayor Says He Will "Push the Stirred to action by comments fro

the bench by Judge Thomas J. Enaquad, and about nine o'clock, evening the place, a "near-beer' loon, was raided. No liquor found, but this did not stop

DENIAL BY EX-CROWN PRINCE

Sweet Bill, Reorganizing Service to War Veterans, Signed by President

service to veterans of the World war, was signed today by President Dill reorganizing government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Charles R. Forbes, of Washington state, now director of the bureau of war risk insurance, was nominated by President Harding today to be director of the Veterans' bureau, created



LEARN TO DANCE

Bay State Dancing School, 265 Dutton St., Formerly Elvin's rivate lessons every day from 2 p. m. 10 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 3 m., and from 7 p. m. to 3 m., and from 7 p. m. to 3 m. GOOD MUSIC

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THE PACKING INDUSTRY

Post-War Adjustment About Completed, Says Pres.

Thos. E. Wilson

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The packing industry has about completted its post-war readjustment and the position of both producer and packer should improve rapidly, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers told hundreds of packers from all sections of the country in opening a three-day annual con-

Mr. Wilson presented a survey of 170 non-packer industries which he compared with a survey of packing companies to show that the non-packers did less than four times as much busdid less than four times as much business as the packers and made more
than 100 times as much profit. The
packing companies surveyed earned
profits of \$7.218,065 on an investment
of approximately \$590,000,000 and sales
of \$3,013,002,000, he said.

He also presented a table to show
prire declines in wholesale mest products during the past year ranging from
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"The decline of packing house products," Mr. Wilson asserted, "should be conclusive proof of the statements made by the packers that the business is governed by the law of supply and demand, and is not and cannot be artificially controlled."

The producer and packer both have suffered losses through the decline in values, he said, and he also called attention to the decrease in export of meat products, stating that there was a loss of 1,270,000,000 pounds in 1920 as compared with 1919, representing a loss in values of \$525,013,456. Furthermore, the per capita consumption of meat and lard in the United States in 1940 was 154.3 pounds in 1918, representing a potential loss of 1,36,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Wilson presented figures to show the production of live slock is not keeping pace with the growth of population and that there has been a shrinkage in he quantity of meat products held in storage.

Conditions generally should improve when congress has settled the tariff, taxation and other important problems, he speaker said, and he asserted that an agreement on limited armament among the nations, if successful, would turn millions of wealth to pursuits of peace and industry.

HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$350

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Henry P. Morrison of Kinnaird street, Cambridge-port, reported at station 2. Canbridge, last evening, that he had been held up by three colored men and robbed of \$350 which he had withdrawn at 1 o'clock from the Cambridgeport Savings bank.

He stated that he passed down Magazine and Auburn streets, a roundabout way, to visit his brother, who works at the Brigham company. Albany street and Massachusetts avenue. As he reached Auburn and Bydney streets, he was held up and robbed.

WELCOMED HOME

Rev. and Mrs. Peter E. Nordgren and their daughter, who have just returned from a month's vacation spani in Peansylvania, were tendered a reception in the vestry of the Swedish Lutheran church last evening. There were about 100 church members present. In the early part of the evening Carl J. Peterson in behalf of the church members of gold, while Mrs. Nordgren ap urse of gold, while Mrs. Nordgren and her daughter were remembered with a bouquet of flower and a box of candy. The program which followed the presentation consisted of numbers by the church choir, solos by Miss Hilmer Anderson and derson.



For New Styles

(Beauty Notes)

(Beauly Notes)
Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone and mix fresh as wanted.—Adv.

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WASH SKIRTS

Two hundred and fifty of them. The most drastic loss we have seen in ten years.

Skirts that have sold in Boston this season for **\$5.98**, **\$6.98**, **\$7.98**, **\$9.98**

One of the largest manufacturers of BETTER SKIRTS TOOK A GAMBLING CHANCE, made up 20,000 skirts. This wasn't a skirt year, and he is selling them at about the cost of the buttons.

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MADE OF IMPORTED GABARDINE, POIRET TWILL AND WASH SATIN--SOME EMBROIDERED

You have never seen SKIRT VALUES like these. We never have and don't expect to again. The manufacturer loses over \$25,000 on this big lot of skirts. Buy three to four skirts for the price of one.

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and Pretty Arms self is a humbug.

The taxpayer thinks all inroads lead to the United States treasury.

Another New York chorus girl has made money out of the heir. Comparing prices of leather and shoes, we suspect a skin game.

Why not protest against women be-ing seen with the naked eye?

Glying hospital patients confiscated tootch is making bad worse.

Father is run wild by home brewed: mother by home brood.

FLICKERGRAMS
Princilla Dean's next is "Wild Ho-

Some hung juries should be.

Prosperity enters without knocking.
The motorist finds his road full of tax.

What is so rare as an orchestra in tune?

Everyone seems to be up and brewing.

A man always buzzing about himself is a humbug.

A merica isn't taking much stock in munition plants.

Priscilia Dean's next is "Wild Honey,"

"Adventures of Tarzan" will be released October 1.
Ora Carewe is featured in "The Scar." just completed.

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THIS WOMAN'S **EXPERIENCE**

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular.
If I did any housecleaning or washing
I would faint and

mother by home brood.

Perhans there bathing suits are designed for eating corn-on-the-coch.

Now that a dollar is worth mency it doesn't care to visit a poor man. The chesnest vection is to don a hatting suit and be photographed at home.

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JOHN GILBERT AND DO RIS PAWN IN "SHAME"

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Is the Thriller in "Shame"

Will a latter of potest to the first and the individual states about the movies, says a report from Paris.

That's the form the protest of French will take against the proposed tariff on foreign films, says Abel Gance, producer of "J'Accuse."

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Wanted—A flock of alce Persian sheep that would like a job in the movies. Apply to Ferdinand Earle, at the Hollywood, Cal., studio, director of Omer Khayyam's Rubalyat.

AIRPLANE FIRES ON LAUNCH-GIRL SHOT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 9.-Sweeping down Narragansett bay with its machine gun wide open and spraying the water with a rain of bullets an unidentified airplane yesterday afternoon riddled and nearly sank a launch containing five people, severely

wounding a girl passenger.

Failing to observe frantic signals from the boat the plane sped on its With the boat sinking and the girl in danger from loss of blood, the launch party travelled eight miles to shore to reach medical assistance. The wounded girl is Grace Buxten, aged 24 years of Oakland Beach, near this

CHARTER TO SMOKERS' LUAGUE ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.-The Smok-ers' League Against Tobacco Prohibia membership corporation formed establish and conserve the rights to establish and conserve the rights of the citizens of the United States to of tobacco," was granted a by Secretary of State Lyons



H. B. Rarrison salled for Berlin to meet his mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Harrison, American writer, just re-leased from a Bolshevik prison.

CHARLIE'S BURTHPLACE

New honors are coming to Charlle Chaplin. A commemorative tablet is to be placed on the house in Foniatableau where he was born-announces First National. French chema folk conceived the idea, says the report

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BOY TRAIN WRECKER HELD FOR MURDER



JOHN ARRE, SIGNING HIS CONFESSION TO WRECKING THE LACKAWANNA LIMITED, AND THE WRECK HE CAUSED.

HIS GREAT AMBITION WAS TO WRECK A TRAIN

Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 9.—John Arre 8 the Bon of a village huckster, a 4-year-old had with a passion for mashing things. His great ambition was to wreck a

Train.

Day after day, according to the signed confession he has made to police, he placed metal objects of one sort and another on the tracks.

Finally he achieved his aims—and ditched the Lackawanna Limited at Claphyra causing a loss of the claphyra.

Ollenburn, causing a loss of two lives and injuries to 30 persons.

Seeing that disaster from the top of an apple tree merely whetted hisambition—and two days later he was caught in the act of trying to repeat the nerformance.

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the performance.

Now he is in the house of detention of juvenile court, waiting trial for murder. When reminded that his accost the lives of two engineers, Chas. D. Coolbaugh and Jacob Gleischmann, the boy merely says: "That's too bad."

What disposition to make of his case is puzzling authorities.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS AID THE BALKANS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 3.—The spiritual and normal influence of American schools in the Baikans was highly praised by M. Panaretoff, former Bulgarian minister to the United States, in his lecture before the Institute of Politics at Williams college last night. He traced the great difficulties under which education in the near cast had labored for years and added:

As in America, so in the near cast, American education aims at imparting to those who come under its influence a love for honest work, persevennee, self-reliance, manificusts, broader views of life and a spirit of toleration. So far as instruction goes it cannot be denied that with the present

eration. So far as instruction goes it-cannot be denied that with the present equipment which they possess and with; a corps of instructors a great many of whom have a university education, the native institutions of learning fo not fall below the American; but it is uni-versally recognized that the spiritual and moral influence of the native schools leaves much to be desired, and it is in this particular that the Ameri-can schools stand on a much higher level."

level." The speaker called attention to the rapid spread of education among the Christians of the Balkans, for out-tripping the Turks who he said, were very backward and were, in general, not eager for learning.



original of the service of the service of way as well as a man could know who's lived with a woman night and day for a century or so; Yet ever he shook his head in doubt and multipred "I don't believe Old Adam knew Eve in a sort

And muttered, "I don't believe As long as I live that I'll make The ways of that woman, Eve."

But that was ages and ages back. And ever since, men have tried,
To probe the feminine brain,
keen track
Of what went on inside;
With mountains of paper, oceans

As one good man to another.
That we knew as much of the
Daughters of Eve
As Adam did of their mother! (Copyright 1921 The Lowell Sun.)

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—In an accounting made by Henry F. Long, commissioner of corperations and taxation, covering the porlod between Dec. 1, 1920, to July 31, 1921, it, 1931, it, 193 BOSTON, Aug. 9 .-- In an accounting

income from inheritance taxes has been' \$4.600,000, with \$2,000,600 more expected before the end of the year. The revenue from this tax was esti-mated at \$4,500,000. Taxation of demated at \$4,500,000. Taxation of deposite in savings banks will amount to about \$2,200,000, of which about half has been paid into the creasury.
Bills for income taxes will soon be sent out. The income from this tax

Concerning women and what

And the various things they do,

And with that knowledge before

And filtering into our mind,

Concerning our womankind;

In fact, I honestly do believe,

We modern people, of course,

our eyes,

are wise



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Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, band top, fight and loose knee. Regular price \$1.25. Sale Price **69¢**

2 for \$1.25

Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed silk liste, band and bodice top, low neek, no sleeves, tight and loose knee, regular and outsizes. Regular prices \$1.75 and \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.15

Children's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, all sizes. Regular prices 59c to 89c. Price _____ **29¢**

2 for 50c



Women's Futurist Athletic Union Suits, regulation top in pink and white, all sizes. Regular price \$2. Sale Price \$1.00



Women's Seco Silk Vests, in flesh only, bodice top. Regular price \$1.50. Sale Price 95¢

Women's Vests, fine Swiss ribbed, regulation and bodice top, in flesh only, all sizes. Regular price 59c. Sale Price 35¢ 3 for \$1.00

Women's Vests, fine Swiss ribbed lisle with hand crocheted yokes, all sizes. Regular price 85c. Sale Price **69¢**, **2** for \$1.25

Men's Furnishing Shop



Men's Union Suits, fine ribbed cotton, all well known makes, all sizes. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale Price, \$1.00

Men's Negligee Shirts, soft cuffs, in a good variety of colors and patterns. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale Price,

\$1.00



Men's Fine Mercerized Lisle Hose, in black, cordovan, gray and navy. Regular price 19c pair. Sale Price,

Men's Cotton Hose, plain black, rein-

forced heels and toes. Regular price

15c. Sale Price.... 3 pairs for 29¢

4 pairs for 75¢

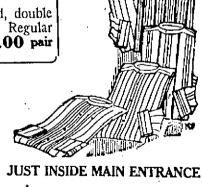


Men's High Grade Negligee Shirts, made of woven madras, in assorted colors. Regular prices \$3.00 and \$4.00. Sale Price \$2.00

Men's Silk Hose, full fashioned, double soles and high spliced heels. Regular price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.00 pair

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes in the lot not in each quality. Regular prices 79c and \$1.00. Sale Price 50¢ gar.

Men's High Grade Silk Shirts, in patterns and colors. These shirts sold for \$10.50 a few months ago. Sale price \$3.95, tax 10c



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ICE CREAN TAXES

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Three generations of the world's richest family, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., John R., Jr. and sons of the latter, snapped at Roscoe, N. Y., where the Rockefellers usually spend part of the

MURDER GUN

Weapon With Which J. B. Kennedy Was Killed

Estranged Wife of Burch

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 .- Search for the shotgan with which John Belton Kennedy was killed near the summer cottage in Beverly Glen Friday night, was pressed vigorously today by county authorities, as the most important link still missing in the chain of evidence of the camp.

The box begin their cavalry trainwhich has been so far discovered in connection with the murder.

Arthur Courtney Burch and Mrs Madelynne Obenchain, who was with Kennedy the night he was slain, Burch is formally prestions. Burch is formally mong the youngsters and yesterday on cooked on "suspicion of murder." a few who would not be able to stand the training, which is to be speeded up at once, were sent home.

County officials assert that the the school of infantry at Camp Bennier. questions. booked on "suspicion of murder." Mrs. Obenchain is detained as a witness.

gun from which were fired the shells found near the Beverly Gen cottage will prove the most important clue to return to his past.

At the Liberty theatre last evening in the case. Burch admitted, county officials declare, that the automobile parked near the Ken-automobile parked near the Ke nedy summer house the night of the shooting had been hired by him.

The mysterious man and woman who followed Mrs. John D. Kennedy, mother of the slain broker, through the streets to her husband's office last Friday afternoon are also factors in the case in whom officials are concentrating their attention. Mrs. Ohenchain has stated that immediately after the shots were fired which killed Kennedy, two persons fled past her in the darkness. The descriptions of the two given by Mrs. Kennedy do not fit any one so far mentioned in connection with the mystery, authorities said.

Believes Husband Innocent

LUDINGTON, Mich, Aug. 9.—
Mrs. Allia Quayle Burch, daughter of Bishop William A. Quayle, and estranged wife of Arthur C. Burch, in a statement today said she believed her husband innocent of any connection with the murder of J.

SECRET BALLOT

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connection with the murder of J. SECRET BALLOT Belton Kennedy in Los Angeles, last



SEARCHING FOR N. E. GOVERNORS VISIT CHURCH RIVAL CAMP DEVENS

County Authorities Hunt for training camp in New England will see a more varied program of war activities in the next three weeks at this camp than any of the troops who trained for overseas service her saw during all their months of train

stranged Wife of Burch

Believes Him Innocent of

Connection With Murder

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Search

It became known yesterday that Gov. Sans Souet of Rhode Island, with General Charles W. Abbott, Major Charles W. Taylor and other members of his staff will visit camp today, where they will be given to day, where they will be given or of Maine will be a guest at the camp in the near future, probably this week, and Gov. Hartness of Vormont will be been part Monday.

The boys begin their cavalry training today. Yesterday they took up the use of the rifle.

Numerous visitors came to camp yesterday afternoon to watch the hoys taking, their physical exercises under the direction of Col. Herman T.

have refused to answer any further Kochler.

There has been a slight weeding out

are part of a series on military mat-ters which are being used in the training of the citizen soldiery.

JAIL SENTENCE

Mrs. Obenchain is also held.

Mrs. Burch is at the summer cottage of her parents here. She said she felt sure that there had been no love affair between Burch and Mrs. Obenchain.

According to Mrs. Burch, she filed suit for divorce in Lawrence county. Kansas, against her husband, over a year ago, charging desertion, extends to get the cruelty and neglect. She extends to the filed surface, but after the opening of the earn will make present the filed surface, blowers, were the architect's continued to the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is well known throughout this part of the team is part of the team is the part of the team is part of the team is the part of the team is part of the team is the part of the team is part of the team is the part of the team is part of the team is the part of the part of the team is the part of the p

ter had consummated a romance of cent cut in pay. childhood and that the couple had met as children at Ludington, where their parents were wont to spend the summer.

OF ART MUSEUM

New York Structure Veritable Treasure Trove of Unique Sculpture and Carving

Cumulative Disclosures Made at St. Thomas Episcopal Church

One of the Carvings Entitled "Prohibition," Another "Divorcee"

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- St. Thomas Episcopal church in Fifth avenue loomed today as a possible rival of the Metropolitan Art Museum in public interest, following cumulative disclosures that showed the million dollar. Gothic structure to be a veritable treasure trave of unique sculpture and wood carving.

The first "discovery" made by newspaper fast week, revealed a huge Col. Paul B. Malone, commander of the school of infantry at Camp Bennting, Ga., who has been here superintending the arrangement of the infantry course, left camp last night to return to his past.

At the Liberty 22.

the who has been here supering the arrangement of the intry course, left camp last night eturn to his post.

It the Liberty theatre last evening entire body, of students witnessed ion pictures on discipline and tresy. These motion pictures which furnished by the war department, part of a series on military mats which are being used in the ining of the citizen soldiery.

ALL SENTENCE

FOR LIQUOR OWNER

TOM'S RIVER N. J. Aug. 9.—The the of 1324 bottles of whiskey found to reach a total Research is alleged.

Another carving shows the Russlan bear receiving "soviet medicine" from the carving shows the Russlan bear receiving "soviet medicine" from

FOR LIQUUR UWILEN
TOM'S RIVER, N. J., Aug. 9.—The
cache of 1224 bottles of whiskey found
in the woods near Barnegal is believed
by local authorities to be part of the
cargo of the schooner Pocomoke, putailve rum runner now detained at Atlantic City.

the "soft" drink.
Another carving shows the Russian
bear receiving "soviet medicine" from
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two monkeys is represented by a man in selfventional working clothes. He grapventional working clothes.

F. L. Myers, pariners of Bertram Belton Kennedy in Los Angeles, last
Friday.

Burch is held in connection with
the killing of Kennedy, who was
shot in the presence of Mrs.
Madelynne Obenchain, divorced wife
of Ralph Obenchain of Evanston,
Ill. Mrs. Obenchain is also held.
Mrs. Burch is at the summer cot
The Indian second football team will

BY SHOP EMPLOYES

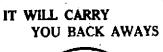
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The Indian second football team will approval of the Rev. Dr. Ernest M.

PICKPOCKET GASE CONTINUED The case of Harry Miler, alleged picknocket, was again continued in the police court today, on pick of counsel for the complainant. The case will be heard one week from today.





The Old Home Town"-Do you recall it? There's a comic cartoon over on

There's a comic cartoon over withe Smile Page which will help you to remember.

And as you remember, you'll grin broadly and say: "That re-

And as you remember, your grin broadly and say: "That reminds me of Ole Bill Jones or Hank Smith or Hiram Huckins."
Turn now and look over "The Old Home Town" cartoon and you'll smile "one vast, substantial smile."

IMITATES DAD







The face of Mile. Norel is literally her fortune. She is said to be the highest paid actress in France because of her ability to "make faces."

WHITE MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., August 9.-chairman Georga White of the demo-cratic national committee, yesterday afternoon said that he is not a candi-

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MUST FIX COST OF BIG VISCOUNT BRYCE on the same ground so closely intermingled that no boundary line can be drawn which would not leave villages CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.--Upon acceptances being received from Italy and China of the suggestion that the disarmament conference he convened Nov. 11, Armistice Day, the attention of administration officials yesterday

or naministration onlines yesterasy was centered largely on the physical features of the meeting.

The Japanese government has not given official notification of its acceptance of the proposed date, but aszurances in press dispatches from Tokio that no objection would be offered has convinced officials at the state department that Japan will join the remaining powers in accepting the

Just how the expenses of the con-Just now the expenses of the con-ference are to be apportioned has not been definitely determined. Secretary Hughes, it is believed, will dispatch faults he imputes to the peace treaty. within a few days the formal invita-tions to the conference and it is pos-sible that the wording of that docu-ment may make it clear to the invited

ment may make it clear to the invited powers whether they will be expected to come as guests of the American government or merely as conferees who expect to pay their own bills.

That question and others pertaining to personnel are said not to have been subjects of interchange of opinion. How many delegates will represent any separate government probably will be left to the judgment of the respective powers, although there is evident a feeling in official circles here that there will probably be equal representation. be equal representation.

FREIGHT WRECK Racial Sentiment

FREIGHT WRECK

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 9.—Fifteen men, unauthorized persons aboard, are believed to have burned to death in the wreck of Gulf Coast Line freight train No. 32, east-bound, near de Quincy, Lax. yesterday, according to advices received at the general offices of the railroad company here last night. Work of clearing the debrist is proceeding. The bodies are burned beyond recognition.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK

The month of August is bound to be the banner period of the season at Lakeview. All records for attendance were smashed in the first week, and then attendance yesterday was far ahead of the average Monday, August is tha real vacation month of the year, and that fact accounts for the growing crowds, but it is also true that the tract accounts for the growing new first week, and that fact accounts for the growing new first week, and that fact accounts for the growing new first week, and that fact accounts for the growing the seeds of future that is the real vacation month of the year, and those who know the difficulties will at once answer it was not possible.

"There are regions in Europe such western Ruseia, many parts of the Baikan peninsular and many parts of the Baikan peninsular and many parts of the Baikan peninsular and many parts of western Ruseia, where populations belonging to different nationalities dwell

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HERE IS HER ADDRESS.

Tells of Faults He Imputes to Peace Treaty and Answers Italian Senator

statement by viscount Bryce of the faults he imputes to the peace treaty, a final word in his controversy with Senator Tommaso Tittoni over Italy's a final word in his controversy with Senator Tommaso Tittoni over Italy's a final word in his controversy with Senator Tommaso Tittoni over Italy's rights in the southern Tyrol, and a general review of the factors and the influences making for war or for peace in modern civilization, were the outstanding features of the great British diplomat's fifth lecture on International relations of the old world states" delivered this morning before the Institute of Politics, now in session at Williams college.

Raps Conferes at Versailles

In regard to the conferees of Versailles, Lord Bryce declared it was not their failure to accomplish the impussible which deserved censure but rather the fact "that in many cases they did not do what could have been and ought to have been done to draw just boundaries and to ascertian Advantages Disappear

state department officials yesterday not their failure to accomplish the State department officials yesterday were preparing tentative estimates in an attempt to find some basis upon which director of the budget Dawes can fix the amount that will be required for the conference. The one tiem of printing already has proved to be awkward, since it is impossible to forecast how long the conference will last or what the valume of printing of the financial congress few years ago was about \$100,000.

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Where the foreign delegation, which, it is expected, will include scores of experts and clerical assistants, will be housed and where the main meetings and the subsidiary meetings will be held are other features that are now occupying the attention of officials. The senate office building has been surgested as a meeting place, as has the building of the Pan-American the building of the Pan-American states may take up arms against others whom they think no better prepared than themselves."

Lord Bryce spoke in part as follows:

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 3—First admission by an officer that the steamer Alaska was proceeding under full process and influences which work for peace of warn among the states.

Source of Many Troubles

"In this and in other cases." he said. "It is to be feared that discontent due to a sense of injustice will injure the said. This is not a sense of injustice will injure the said. The sense of official subjects and will become the source of many troubles in the future. Exchanges the future. Exchanges of 1918 from entering on wars in the next few years, but some of the minor apt to disparage of 1918 from entering on wars in the next few years, but some of the minor apt to disparage of the meeting on wars in the next few years, but some of the minor apt to disparage of the meeting on wars in the next few years, but some of the minor of the interest of when they think no better prepared than themselves."

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Carison, third assistant engineer. Intestimony he gave at an inquest. Carison said he was on duty when the body of Charles Heane, chief siew and, was held. George Goodail, a passence, of Spokane in his testimony said members of the crew became demoralized when it came to handling the lifeboats. He declared the lifeboats were not in proper condition.

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mingled that no boundary line can be drawn which would not leave villages drawn which would not leave villages of one nationality within the territories which the preponderance of another nationality makes it proper to assign to that other. There are also cases in which strategic and physical facts may justify a deviation from the principle of nationalities and such a deviation was properly made when the region around Gorizia was assigned to Italy.

Grave Errors Committed

"As I have already dealt with some of these cases, I will be content with of these cases, I will be content with repeating that grave errors have been committed (among others) in the case of the Bulgarians in Macedonia and the Magyars in Transylvania and Hungary, to which I must add, much as I regret to be obliged to differ with a friend for whom I have so great a respect and regard as I have for Signor Tittoni, the German speaking population of the southern Tyrol. If we could call up the noble and right-coms splitt of Mazzini to decide that faults he imputes to the peace treaty, a final word in his controversy with

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Advantages Disappear

"But a friendship based on reciprocal
advantages comes to an end, when the
advantages disappear, and in the constant changes of politics this frequently happens. Such alliances are unstahie—the partner of today may be the
sect or even open enemy of tomorrow.

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Tom Taggart, keeper at a New York zoo, is mocking this turtle with a tid bit at meal time. This is a young turtle, being just 350 years old, or thereabouts. When it, grows up it will be too wise to let the keeper play such jokes.

Take the City Back to the Farm and Have Farm People Commute From City

BY BERTON BRALEY

New York, Aug. 3.

"There was crowds an' movement an'
dirt 'an noise
An' it never was twict the same.
There was men an' women an' girls
an' boys
I seen from my window frame.
There was bables sprawlin' underfect
Where the fightin' and fun run high.
When I leaned from my window on
Baxter street
An' watched as the world went by!"

An' watched as the world went by!"
The trouble with the economic theory of life is that it isn't so. People ion't just naturally do things to their economic advantage—they're swayed nuch more by sentiment and folly and

ANTI-BEER BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE

To the swarming tenements to to the farms. They'd have more, by they found it hat is why you can't get the opte of the swarming tenements to to the farms. They'd have more, better food, steadler employnt—but they wouldn't like it. And y wouldn't like it. And y wouldn't like it. And to consider they of the average slum dweller in the getty you'd understand that in a crowded block of tenemonts in

Nor is there need for the

ork; organize that community in a penalty therefor. threat experts; plant it in the center of a great farming area; and you would make that land to blossom as the rose while the people of the community enjoyed nearly all the human society and the color and excitement of thronging life that characterize the city!



nomic procedure in a hundred years of agricultural, history.

For it would recognize the fundamental fact that man is a company-loving creature, and instead of taxing for it, would convert that quality into comfort, happiness And wealth for those who now must choose between starving physically in the city or starving for companionship on the farm.

"For folks is folks and stumps is stumps, when all is said and done. And when it comes to company, the folks is better fun!"

any big city you'd understand that.

In a crowded block of tenements in New Tork, for instance, there will be from one thousand to ten thousand people. Without ever going out of that block—and hundreds of those people never do—a tenant in one of those rookeries is part of a continuous drama of throubing life.

Life is intense, dramatic, colorful, vivid. It's ever changing and ever new. And in spite of the overcrowding, the underpaying, the dirt, disease and grime and dire poverty, the tone of it all is gay! Don't forget that—any!

Then why marvel that when a family from such a macistrom of life is transported to the devastating lonliness of a form or a liny hamlet it is miserable, that it pines for starvation and company, that it fairly withers and on without the tonic of human contact. Why is a filled stomach the time of company, that it fairly with-without the tonic of human White is a filled stomach warmly clothed body and a ed if you're lonely?

are you going to do about 17 Take the city to the anditheer bill, as passed by the development of the auto-and the truck there is no any need for dinky, drab cours from the house. The most important provision to restrict oper was a provision to restrict oper.

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center CANADA TO DEPORT WERNER HORNE

MONTREAL Aug. 9,-Capt. Werner

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR ORPHANAGE

The annual picula for the children of St. Peter's orphanage will be held at Canoble lake park tomorrow under the auspices of St. Peter's orphanage association of which Hon. James B. Caser is president and Rev Charles J. Gallian, vice president. A committee of the League of Catholic Women will be on hand to look after the comfort of the children and to assist in every way in making the outing a red letter affair in the lives of the little ones. of St Peter's orphanage will be held

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ter, vice president of the league, who cd that all those who intend to as-will also assist in the work of the sist in caring for the children be on of refreshments and foodstuffs of all day. kinds to satisfy the ravenous appetites 9.15 start cludes all sorts of athletle games and performance of anovies will also be dinner and later in the afternoon a performance of movies will also be dinner and later in the afternoon a performance of the park theatre for the benefit of the youngsters. Thanks to the generous co-operation of many o'clock.

New Steamship Record Claimed

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 9 .- A new steamship record between New York city and Rio is claimed for the liner American Legion, which arrived here yesterday. Her actual running time was 12 days, 20 hours, the previous south bound record being held by the steamer Acolus, which made the voyage in 13 days, 4 hours. The Acolus, however, made a direct trip between the two ports, while the American Legion encountered trouble with her machinery shortly after leaving New York and stopped for two and one-half days at Bermuda for repairs,

Plans to Revolutionize Swordfishing

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 9.—Joseph Hammond of Brooklyn, N. Y. an engineer in a New York school, and a resident of summer Mattapoisett plans to revolutionize swordfishing by shocking the sea monsters to death by electricity. He knows it can be done because, off No Man's Land, he has killed a 75-pounder by sending an electric current along a steel harpoon. In the basement of his home at Brooklyn he has a small aquarium where he shocks small fish by means of electricity in experiments. At present he is at work on elimination of danger to the harpooner in his method for he says, it takes 2000 volts or more to kill a swordfish, and a mistake would send both harpooner and fish to Davy Jones' locker. His plans, he asserts, will combine humanity to the fish and less exertion to the fisherman.

"Humanizing" the Postal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- With a view to further "humanizing" the postal service, Postmaster General Hays today instructed postmasters to personally visit the family of anyone injured by mail trucks or other vehicles operated by the service, "and see what can be done in the circumstances to help in the situation." "This should be done in all cases regardless of whether or net an employe of the department has been primarily to blame," the order said.

4300 "Dokeys" Attend Convention

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 9 .- Forty-three hundred "dokeys" had arrived here today from all parts of the United States and Canada to attend the biennial convention of the Imperial Palace, Knights of Khorassan. The visitors were welcomed to Chattanooga at a mass meeting last night. The convention opened this evening.

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THE INITIATIVE ELECTION

By the time that today's issue of The un reaches many of its readers it will all be over in connection with the initiative election, but "the shout-ing." The election will go down in the annals of the city as the first of its kind that has ever been held. It should

into that has ever been hear. It should also be notable in another way.

It is commonly said that it is very difficult to interest voters in abstract baues; that they centre their interest editizens around individual candidate. dates to the detriment of the welfare of dates to the detriment of the welfare of the city. Today's election has demonstrated abundantly that it is possible to interest a considerable number of voters, in a season of the year when civic pride is supposed to be at low ebb on account of weather conditions, in a problem intimately connected with which personalities were almost wholly eliminated.

It is unfortunate that the initiative has not been more frequently invoked

It is unfortunate that the initiative has not been more frequently invoked in this city in the past. It is hardly fair to say that only men of mediocre ability or tower motives aspire to or are elected to public office. It is a fact, though, that it is not unusual for a large number of citizens, once they have voted to elect a candidate to office, to slump down in their interest in public affairs, white those who have personal ends to serve are on the job of trying to influence officials to their way of thinking practically every hour way of thinking practically every hour of every day in the year. It is in the of every day in the year. It is in the initiative that voters have the power to initiative that voters have the power to bring their wishes for cleaner, better Bovernment to bear and to back up honest officials who desire to serve the municipality efficiently. It might he said that unhappy is the municipality that does not occasionally have an initiative election where such a form of appeal to the people is provided for in their charter.

REIGNING BUT NOT RULING

Americans are sometimes disposed to ad fault with Europeans, and particularly Englishmen, for their ignorance regarding governmental affairs on this idde of the ocean. As a matter of fact, for some reason or other, it often seems that our schools, even our colleges, fail to give to their students an adequate comprehension of the fundamental

comprehension of the fundamental principles of the government of the British empire.

It is difficult for many of us, accustomed to our written constitution, to the terms of which we stick as though they were the law of the Medes and Development to comprehend that England. Persians, to comprehend that England has no constitution. We speak of it as being a constitutionally governed country, but its constitution is made up wholly of precedent and custom. bur own case our constitution may buly be changed after a slow process and with the consent of three-fourths of the states. The English constitution may be altered over night by the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of what might be called a foliate of the bassing of the called a foliate of the bassing of the called a foliate of th resolution of the house of commons and the house of lords.

Under our own form of procedure very joint act of the house of repre-entatives and senato is subject to review and overruling by the supreme the houses of parliament, can never be questioned by any higher authority except, in theory, the king.

This brings us to the peculiar position occupied by the king in the English state. Recently it was reported that the king in the in the line was reported to the king in the line was reported to the king king had in offect really in the line was reported.

that the king had, in effect, really in-terfered seriously in the operations of the British government by asking a pointed question regarding stateeraft of the prime minister. When it beor the prime minister. When it be-earns known that it was supposed the king had asked this question, a disa-vewal was quickly forthcoming that Anything of the kind had happened. On our own side of the water it

would seem perfectly right and proper for a president to ask such a question. In England the interrogatory was looked upon by all parties as an un-warranted intrusion of the king into the affairs of state.

It is an axiom with Englishmen that

the satisfies of state.

It is an axiom with Englishmen that the king reigns but does not rule. All of his public acts are performed through his ministers, and for all of his public acts his ministers are responsible.

The extent to which this doctrine is carried is illustrated by a happening during the lifetime of King Edward, father of the present monarch. King Edward was in France when the news was sent broadcast that he was attempting to act as peacemaker between the two countries whose relations were somewhat strained at the time. Questions were asked in pariliaring ment and promptly came the disavowal from the king that he was requested in the future to very carefully observe the personal capacity. He was requested in the future to very carefully observe the personal capacity. He was requested in the future to very carefully observe the personal capacity. He was requested in the future to very carefully observe the personal capacity. The mass ready waited—Howell Sun.

We should say since the day when Mary Chilton first placed her foot on the presently observe the personal capacity. A vote of thanks and appreciation. The baby walked unsteadily over the proposal of the present of the present proposal of the personal capacity. A vote of thanks and appreciation.

The sovereigns is set down in history.

A vote of thanks and appreciation in efficiency and economy by the motor future. The median decomposition is paired to the median pair of sandals, she had been embed to fire futures. Comparative figures on horse vs. motor future, to the median cost, show what here as et of walls of Troy is made for trucks, when proper allowance is made for trucks. When mean at a comparative figure costs and original cost, show what here as a compared with prevail as a compared with prevail and the togs (frock).

"The solution of the present monarch, the median of the median of the median of the prevail with a sale habit of flapping one ear as he talked.

The Hostor truck of the present monarch, was a pair of sandals, she hadden

An instance that still more closely illustrates the limited powers of Britchs overetigns is set down in history as "the bedchamber incident." Queen Victoria undertook to choose the women attendants who served her in the intimate relations of her household. She chose leading Whig ladies. Distraell protested. There was a tempest in a teapot, but in the end the queen was compelled to bow before the storm which she had raised.

POLL TAX PAYING

The same condition, as regards the paying of poll taxes, faces the city this year as has been the case in times past. Although the city treasurer has catternated to investigate, the docre of a runs shep weet sammed in these days of super-wetness in Lowell.

The pletures of Miss Floreida Batter, who can run 100 yards in ten seconds with the employment of a constable's services, it is amounced that a considerable number of persons have come forward with the plea that there are upable to make a present and they adam prebably did not realize that the come forward with the plea that there are upable to make a present and they are upable to make a present and the prove an inducement for almost any and the prove a present and the prove upon her record.

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that a considerable number of persons and they come forward with the plea that they are unable to make payment at they are unable to make payment at when he originally placed the responsibility on his beginness, that the time is that the time is the present time, because of unemployment, and therefore are anxious for shiftly on his beginness, that the time is true to start of the pleasure of the present them the result of the electric payment and the result of the electric payment.

another extension of time, which, in many cases, past experiences would irdicate, means practically a cancellation of the tax.

The question has been debated from time to time in this commonwealth as to whether it would not be wise to should the tax altogether. It is cortainly a fact that in many cities the tax is a very difficult one to collect. It is so comparatively small, even at the present figure of \$5, that it is undoubtedly looked upon by many persons as an annoying exaction. If it were simply a matter of taking \$2.0 or the first of the logislature would have aboltand the lagislature would h

intimately bound up with other laws, such for example as those which gov-

such for example as those which govern pauper settlements.

It is quite certain that in Lowell the city treasurer may be depended upon to exercise a wise discretion in making examptions from the payment of the poli tax in this year of business depression. He has ample powers to assure the payment from all persons capable of paying, and the city can lift afford that anyone whose resources are not so limited that the payment of the tax would work a real hardship shall be permitted to escenpo paying. be permitted to escape paying.

PRESIDENTS IN NEW ENGLAND

It would be interesting to know how many of the presidents of the United States have visited Lowell during their terms of office. Local historians seem to the Utila ties to the publish to shed little light on the subject. In the dull seasons for news newspa-

In the dull scasons for news newspapers of other places have been delving
finto lead records for facts on the subject of the number of chief magistrates
who have visited their-towns.
Probably the president who was welcorned with the greatest acclain, and
whose name tives in the annals of more
towns as the only living president who
ever stood within their borders is the
Father of His Country. He made at
least one long and leisurely tour
through New England and, If tradition
may be believed, stopped over night, at
least, in about every tayern with a history dating back to the days when the
nation was just setting up housekeeping. ing. - John Adams and his son John Quincy

John Adams and his son John Quittey Adams, of course, journeyed widely in Massachusetts. Since the days of Grant surely every chief magistrate has visited in this section.

A curious fact in this connection i A curious fact in tais connection is that in a list of presidents who have honored Manchester, N. H., with their presence, the name of Franklin Pierce is emitted. But Franklin Pierce was a son of the Grantle state and it is a son of the Grante state and it is known stopped in Manchester several times. Perhaps one of the reasons why his name is omitted from the list of presidential guests of the "Queen city of the Merrimack," as Manchester appears to feel pride in culling itself, is that President Pierce did not win is that President Pierce did not win for himself sufficient honor as presi-dent to gain for himself a statue in the granite state until comparatively a few years ago. It was the misfor-tune of Mr. Pierce that he attempted to play the role of peacemaker in the trreconcilable difference of opinion be-tween the north and south. tween the north and south.

STOP FRANKING PRIVILEGE Should the proposed letter tax be adopted, it will leave open only one tax-free means of communication.

We have a tax on telephone conversations, a tax on telephone conversations, a tax on telegrams and are tive, according to Julian Street, who about to have a tax on letters, but we tells the following story: Two backbave as yet no tex on the yerbose woodsmen were walking through the most full hards against the control of the property of the control o

If the new letter tax were made to apply to congressional mailings, it would help the government financially In two ways.

It would bring in revenue directly

from all necessary congressional corre-

from all necessary congressional correspondence.

And it would cut to one-half or one-quarter the volume of political buncombe that now clutters up the government printing offices and the mails out of Washington.

That would be a tax that would benefit us all!

DOBBIN COMING BACK

The day of Dobbin is coming back. So say experts of the United States department of agriculture. Farmers manufacturers and merchants alike manufacturers and merchants alike, they report, are finding that the horse serves a purpose for draft work of certain classes that cannot be equaled in officiency and economy by the mo-

source of inspiration to the men who sip their "hooch" and "jakie" on the

Wonder how many boys and girls are looking forward with happy untripation to the end of the hollar season and the opening of the schools? We pretend that selecting a place in

which to spond our vacation, is a matter of location, not cost, while, as a matter of fact, our chief concern is the overess. If some of those patent medicine makers would only concect semething to drive sourness out of the natures

of some people we would be willing to give them three cheers, and then

Everything But Hooch In the office of the city clerk of Saco, Me, there is a satchel wailing to be claimed by the owner. The bag contains the following articles: Three packs of cards, one confusing cight aces; four packages of cigarettes, a small kerosené inntern, two finshsmall kerosene lantern, two flash-lights, a box of dominoes, a pair of scissors, a buge skeleton key, a facknife, a few lead pencils, a razor, a box of small candles, an empty purse, a toy auto, a pair of auto goggles, and a kit containing a few dentist's implements.

Cruel Avakening
This is the time of year when the
June brides have discovered: That Harold's mother cooked things differently.

That theatres have balconics.
That Monday is wash day.
That taxlcabs are a foolish expendi-

That engagement sollinires some

mes have flaws in them.

That credit men are the most obstinate things.

That Harold plans to pass their va-cation at home.—Life,

Prisoners Were Model Men

A dear old lady who was staying near the state prison was exercised in her mind as to the physical and spiritual health of the convicts confined in the prison. Meeting a squad one day, she asked the warden in charge if she might careent them with same delishe asked the warden in charge if she might present them with some delicacles she had with her, and a few tracts. The warden replied in the negative. Then she pleaded to be allowed to speak one word of admonition and comfort. "No, ma'am," said the warden. "If's against the regulations." "O, dear, dear," sighed the old lady; "but tell me, do you think they are all converted?" "Well, ma'am. I shouldn't like to say that," he answered. Then seeing her disma am. I shouldn't like to say that, he answered. Then seeing her distressed face, he ndded, "but there's one thing I will say for them; they're all teetofallers and nonsmokers." And the old lady departed much comforted.-Los Angeles Times.

Very Much Alive

have as yet no tex on the verbose political communications of congressmen to their constituents.

The franked envelope, which carries no stamp, will evade payment of the new letter tax.

Yet the tons upon tons of free mail sent out from Washington is no small contributor to building up a postal deficit.

If the new letter tax.

"Hello. Ed," said one of the mer "Hello, Ed." said one of the men, much taken back. "We come on the dead body of a man over there and we kind o' thought it was you."

"That so?" said Ed. "What 'd he look the?"

"Well, he was about your and-" "Have on a gray flannel shirt?"

"Yop." "Boots 7"

"Yop."
"Was they knee boots or hip boots?"
"Was they knee boots was they, knee

-Atlantic Monthly,

SEEN AND HEARD Perhaps the abandoned july is a MYSTERIOUS MURDERS SICK HEADACHES

Boy Either an Archfiend or Persecuted Victim of Secret Society

(By Newspaper Enterprise) LONDON, Aug. 9.—Harold Jones, 15year-old errand boy, is either an archfiend or the persecuted victims of a secret society.

British crime experts are trying. with little result, to ascertain which, would be willing, Seventeen days after the boy was arquitted of attacking and murdering 8-year-old Freda Burnell, he was locked up in connection with the murder of 11-year-old Florence Little, The body of the Little girl was found con-



realed in the attic of the Jones home in the little Welsh village of Aertillery leery.

Freda's body was found in a lonely lane six months ago. She had been sent to the store in which the Jones boy worked as errand boy. Police charged he killed her in a shed back of the store, and carried her body to the lane. All through his trial, the boy denied bis guilt with the utmost caim, and watched proceedings with apparent unconcern.

ger and the words, "Beware. Ven-geance." Also the German word. "Vehmgericht," the name of a famous secret tribunal of Westphalia, Ger-

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PASSES ANTI-BEER

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Senate Votes 39 to Prohibits Searches Without

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.- The Willis-Campbell anti-héér bill was passéd by the senate late yesterday, 49 to 20, and ment to conference with the house with the prospect of its final enactment before the week-end.

Treasury officials said that the beer regulations which have been drafted will not be issued pending action by the conferees. The regulations would provide for use of medical peer under the ruling of Attorney Generál Palmer

amendments were added. These lincluded a provision to restrict operations of the prohibition enforcement officers by prohibiting searches, of any attempts at searching of private property or premises without search warrants. A violation of this clause would be a misdemeanor, subject to fine of \$1000 and one year's imprisonment. Penalties of five years' imprisonment and \$1000 fines were provided for occasing attempting searches vided for persons attempting searches while posting as prohibition agents.

The search and selzure amendment
was offered by Senator Stanley, demderat, Kentucky, as a substitute for
an amendment by Senator Reed, damberat. Missouri, proposing more dras-lic penalties. It was adopted without à rolleall.

Who the Opponents Were

Fourteen republicans and six demo crats voted against passage of the bill the republican opponents were Sena-tors Ball, Delaware; Brandegee, Connecticut; Cameron, Arizona; Johnson, California; La Foliette, Wisconsin; Lodgé, Massachusetts; McLean, Con-necticut; Moses, New Hampshire; Pénrose, Pennsylvania; Phipps, Colorado Shoriridge, California; Wadsworth Shortridge, California: Wadsworth, New York: Warren, Wyoming, and Weller, Maryland. The democratic Weller, Maryland. The democratic opponents were: Senators Bromasard, Louisiana: Gerry, Rhode Island; King,

"Mas they knee boots or hip boots?"

"Let's see. Which was they, knee boots or hip boots."

"Nope." said Ed, "Iwasn't me."

"Nope." said Ed, "Iwasn't me."

"Thet's How It Was.

"I didn't knew what to name that child," sighed an Athenian lady one day to her hushand, as she rolled up a pair of sandals, she had been embroidering for herself. She was a pretty woman with a Greek profile. She wore a set of walls of Troy around her waist which fell daughting and her toga (frock).

"Why won't you name him after mer' inquired her hushand, a mild little fellow with a bald head and a habit of figaping one ear as he talked."

"Huh," snifted his wife. "I shall name him after somehody." Just as if her husband was nit, nobling, you he woman called the child to her.

"The woman called the child to her.

in ten days. No change was made in the house clause fixing 100 prescrip-tions as the maximum for a physician in 90 days except by special order of the prohibition commissioner.

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that inhabilants of villages near mouth of the Bosphorus are remed by reports of an apparition imar, painted a brilliant red, which believe is the "familie ship of Sei popol," a fable craft which legend a used to pleugh the waves of the sex in troublous times.

TUBS TOE AGAINST DIAMOND—GETS \$20

WESTFIELD, Aug. 3.—Benny GREEKS TO PURCHASE

Craft Which Fired at Motor Resolution Directed Against MAR Individual Contract System Adopted

Coughlin stubbed his toe while walking to his bome in Court street, yesterday morning, dropped a paper he was garrying and cussed out the city of Westheld for falling to have taken better care to eliminate uneven joints on the sidewalk.

Beiny stooped to pick up the paper and under it was a diamond ring for whitch search had been conducted for the past 10 dayd.

Benny is among the great army of the unemployed here and he had been among the scores which had sought the diamond following the report of its loss. He returned the ring to the sowner and numbers of others had sought to find it. The ring had herome lembodded in the very location its owner and numbers of others had sought to find it. The ring had herome lembodded in the earth and when Benny's foot struck the unevan joint in the sidewalk out it popped.

Benny has the \$20 but is still locking for a job.

Greek to Purchase

LAND FOR CEMETERY

The Greek community of Lowell is considering the purchase of land for a cemetery. The was learned today that a special meeting of the visit of the community will be held within a week or two, and each voter will be given an opportunity to express his views on the matter. Therefore between 100 and 500 Greek-speaking foot struck the unevan joint in the sidewalk out it popped.

Benny has the \$20 but is still locking for a job.

Confer With Harding on Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Chairman Fordney and other republican members of the house ways and means committee will confer with President Harding late today on the general subject of tax revision. Discussion, it is understood will center particularly upon what present estimated extraordinary expenses can be provided for through other means than direct taxation. Secretary Mellon, Speaker Gillet, the chairman of the house and senate appropriation committees and probably some other republican leaders will participate in the White House conference scheduled for late today.

All Passengers on Disabled Ship Landed

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 9 .- All passengers aboard the Pacific Mail Steamship San Jose have been landed and an effort is being made to get the vessel off San Pablo Reef by her own engines, according to a radio message received at the navy station here today.



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Meney Market
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Prime mercantile paper, 6 to 6%. Exchange, weak.
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60-day bills on banks, 3.62½; commerclat 60-day nills, 3.62½; demand, 3.56½;
cables, 3.67. Francs, demand, 7.55½;
cables, 7.56. Belgian francs, demand,
7.61½; cables, 7.82. Guilders, demand,
7.61½; cables, 31.10. Lire, demand,
13.104; cables, 31.10. Lire, demand,
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12.1; cables, 1.24½. Greece, demand,
12.1; cables, 1.21½. Greece, demand,
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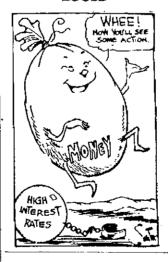
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Decision on Newberry Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Republicans of the senate privileges and clections committee today voted Senator Truman II. Newherry, republican, Michigan, whose election in 1918 was contested by Henry Ford, democratic nominee, a clear title to his seat. Democratic committee to supply to a representative of The members all voted in opposition and the long contested case now goes for the committee of the seat. The committee of the seat of the committee of the seat of the committee of the seat o to the senate for final decision. The committee was eight to four

OVER SEARCHLIGHT

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Aug. 8.—
Spooners in the national park here are
up in arms over the big searchlights
recently installed at Old Faithful lun. The purpose of the spotter is to illuminate the geysers, cliffst and everything at hight. It does! A fellow can't even propose to his latest one-and-only without being searched out by the curious beam. The light that lies in a woman's eyes is bad enough, but the light that never lies is the limit, say the park swains.



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feet is still in existence was verified by a statement coming from the election continusationers office.

The conditions outside the Moody school inside of which was the voling place of Ward 9, precinct 3, was similar to that found to exist at other places of the found to exist at other places of the found to exist at other places of the shool's were found to exist at other places of the shool's and several boys, apparently pupils of the school, were distributing cards carrying in large labor in Your work for a living."

Officeric Job

The warden stated emphatically that it was the dity of the police officer as signed to the job of keeping offer around the polling place to see that the law was enforced. The interest of the officer in the matter appeared to be insigned. While a representative of the source of the officer in the matter appeared to be insigned. While a representative of the source of the work at stated on the coard-distributing action contents of the was in use by the "Nore" to get large the work at stated on the down, looked the was in the contest.

Another trouble of the day was the failure of a number of the ballot baxes to whether they had were made to short he baxes "bucked-up" in an aminaring manner when fedure forts which he viewed the efforts of the baxes "bucked-up" in an aminaring manner when fedure forts were made to slip ballots into them.

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Only Two Cases

was stated at the headquarters of the election commissioners that only two cases of trouble with the ballot boxes had been reported up to the best." Sec. George F. the noon hour. An investigation made by The Sun showed that there had been "trouble" in many more voting places than those named.

voting places than those named.

In the voting place of Ward 3, precinct 2, it was announced the official ballot box began cutting-up dids early in the day. The box refused to count some ballots at all and in other cases counted shighe ballots "several time, according the election officials. The officials had no way of establishing an average that would be fair to both the "Yes". The judges will allow a total of \$ hours for argument.

The new line is accepted in principle as more nearly representing the feat meaning of the plebiseite vote than anything previously proposed.

The division also splits the disputed in the opening of the session, premier Lloyd George stated the position of the election of fectals on dust the warden was temporarily absent when the box was opened.

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right of suffrage conferred upon women the right to wear "pants" if they chose as well as vote. This new voter, it was stated by the election officials, was clad in a very becoming suit which included well fitting knicker-bockers.

City Employes There

Out of a total registration in this precinct of nearly 2600 about 300 persons had cast a ballot up to noon. The women up to that time had been outnumbered by male voters about two to one. Several city employes were spending the day in the vicinity of the polling place of ward 7, precint 2 on Riverside street in pawticketivite the regular ballot box went on strike this morning after a small vote had been cast. A box without registering device, which is intended for use in primary elections, was promptly brought into use, The regular box showed a disposition to register three times for each ballot inserted.

In this precinct up to shortly before non about 265 votes, out of a total registarilon of about 1500, had been cast.

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None of the officials would hazard Yes" or "No."

The total registration is 703. Short-

of the chamber when asked if they "hoped for the best" in regard to the contract paving election which is being held today said that "they not only hoped for the best but were sure of the best." Sec. George P. Wells predicted a victory for contract paving that would give the opponents of the measuré a terrific shock.

D. A. M. C. Sec. Book of the sure continued all day today instead of clossing tomorrow as expected, the case will read that the probabily last out the week. The growing that would give the opponents of the measuré a terrific shock.

The Sun correspondent learns that the state has summonded several witnesses.

Re-enforcements Not Sent

Continued

Gives Opinion

When the action of the police officer was brought to the attention of the chairman of the election commissioners, it was announced after a consultation with the other members of the board, that the only persons who had authority to open the box was the warden or clerk. This statement from a single member of the board. In this precinct up to noon a total of 259 votes out of a total registration of over 1100 votes had been cast. No attempt, it was stated by present officers, had been made up to that time to use automobiles or get out yotes by either side.

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OF MRS. TOWLE

Tufts Again on the Stand

state has summoned several witnesses. some being recalled, which promises to be fairly long and decidedly hot. It is understood that the state will offer Instructed to allocate to one side or some brand new evidence not presentthe other certain townships remaining and when they had their first infligit.
The judges will allow a total of shours
for argument.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Nathan A. Tufts, wife of the Middlesex: district attorney, who stands accused in re-moval proceedings before the supreme Continues to Fags Mrs.

HELD GRAND COSTUME PARTY AND BALL

James E. Donnelly, Lowell's popular singer, started, and other well known local people were also featured in a grand costume party and ball held Saturday evening at Contoccook Inn. Dast Jaffrey. N. H. for the heneft of the New Hampshire Children's Aid and Protective society. Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, who are vacationing at the resort with their family, were instrumental in engineering the affair, and the dancing. Joseph Gilley of this city, was awarded the prize for the most grotesque costume. Hesides "Jimmie" Donnelly, with his famous character songs, Richard T. Robinson enterialned with a variety of interesting numbers, and topped off with a skilful exhibition of eccentric dancing. Residents of the town have requested another appearance of the Lowell talent on an early occasion.

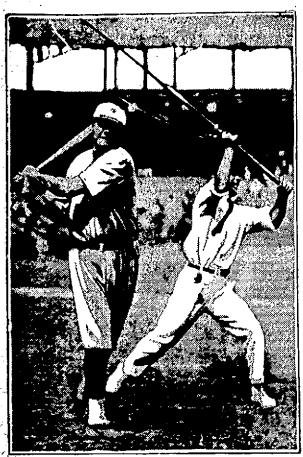
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About the only news that the election officials in Ward 2, Precinct 1, located in the old Green school, had to supply to a representative of The Sun, as he made his rounds, was that Secretary Manager George F. Wells, and Mrs. Wells, had been among the CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS



SWATTER BEATS CHAMP CASTER



Harold G. Lentz, world's champion surf caster, tried to beat Babe Ruth's swat record of 470 feet in a contest at the Polo grounds. Lentz, using a four-ounce lead, east 440 feet. The photo shows both in action.

Highland Daylights Defeated C. M. A. C. In Twilight Game On the South Common Last Evening

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost Pct.

Cestraivilles 10 4 71.4

South Ends 8 5 61.5

Broadways 8 7 63.3

C. M. A. C. 5 8 38.5

Gillespies 3 11 21.4

Liong John Smith pitch d the High-land Daylights to a 4 to 2 victory

Over the C.M.A.C. last evening on the South common: The lanky soldier

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- :	bits in as many times at hat, one of	Smlth, p 3 1 3 2 2 0	Ruth Has 41
	langue to shoot at. In addition to his remarkable pitching he made three bils in as many times at bat, one of them being a ripping three bagger, and he fielded his position in a way that has seldom been equalled in local	Smith, p 3 1 3 2 2 0 Dolan, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0 Purtell, 3b 2 1 0 1 0 0	•
	that has seldom been equalled in local	_ :: :=	NEW YORK, Aug. 9-The feat
-		Totals	ting two home runs in one day performed by three major league
	C.M.A.C. pitched a very mediocre game. In the seven emings he was higher a total of 1 hits with Greenstade. Bridgeford and Smith doing the great-	l l'are. It 4 0 0 1 0 01	ers yesterday. Rogers Hornsby
	total of 11 hits with Greenslade.	lΩevontds as 6 0 1 2 4 0 l	St. Louis Nationals was the rea
14	Bridgeford and Smith doing the great-	McGowan, 1b. 4 1 2 3 0 1 McMahon, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0 Marcotte, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0 Hubert, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0	with two in one game. Babe
Ĭ.,	er part of the whacking. Each of these players got three hits. However, Hobson must be accorded the credit of having pulled himself out of some tight holes. Several times, with men on the bases, he succeeded in holding the next batters down to ineffectuality, which accounts for the dispendention between the number of hits	Marcotte, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0	of the New York Americans and
Ç.	ever, Hobson must be accorded the	Hubert, 7f 3 0 1 2 0 0	liam Wambsganss of Cleveland 1
Ď.	- tredit of having pulled himself out of	White c	in each half of a double header.
	men on the bases, he succeeded in hold-	Hobson, p .,.,, 2 0 1 0 1 0	now has 41 homers, with 54 gar
	. Ing the next patters down to iner-	Totals20 2 7 18 6 1	be played.
			The day's total follows:
	and the number of runs registered by the Daylights.	Highlands 0 4 0 0 0 0 z-4 C. M. A. C 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2	S. Yesterday
	Last night's game, like many an- ether twilight contest this year, did not conclude without an argument and for a time it looked as though the	Two-base hits: McGowan, McMahon, Hubert, Dolan, Bridgford, Three-base	Scott, Red Sox 1
	not conclude without an argument.	hit: Smith. Stolen bases, Allen 2.	Scott, Red Sox 1 Wainbaganss, Cleve 2 Ruth, Yankees 2
	and for a time it looked as though the	Smith 3. Double play: Reynolds to	Hornsby, Cardinals 2 O'Neil, Cleveland 1
ž.	thousands of people who had come with the full expectation of seeing 18 game	White, Left on bases: C.M.A.C., 3;	O'Neil, Cleveland 1
		Smith, 2; off Hobson, 4. Struck out;	Dugan, Athletics 1 Baker, Yankers 1 Stuart, Browns 1
	second inning, with Freeman on first	Smith 3 Double play: Reynolds to White, Left on bases: C.M.A.C., 8; Highlands, 10, Itases on balls: Off Smith, 2; off Hobson, 4. Struck out; By Smith, 4; by Hobson, 4. Wild pitch:	Stuart, Browns 1 McHenry, Cardinals 1
-	Gallagher grounded to Allen. While	Smith, Passed ball Sullivan, Umpire: Grady, Time: 1.46.	
	sports play ball, might have to forego their pleasure and go home. In the second inning, with Freeman on first Gallagher grounded to Allen. While Freeman was streaking it down to sec- ond he and Allen collided. Instantly the C. M. A. C. management demanded that Freeman be declared out for in- terference. The Daylights, however, and that it was Allen who had inter- fered and the unpire agreed with them		Total12
	the C. M. A. C. management demanded	NOTES OF THE GAME	Scott's First at Boston
į.	terference. The Daylights, however	Boland and Canney's South Ends vs. Centralvilles tonight.	BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Capt.
7	maid that it was Allen who had inter-	- Louis Italian	BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Capt. Scott of the Red Sox realized : bition of nine year's standing
	fered and the umpire agreed with them For a time the C.M.A.C. refused to go an with the game, but they were fi	' No baseball team or league can an-	lday when he made his first ho
ý.	wa with the game, but they were fi	dure unless it pleases the crowd and a same which ends in a dispute certainly	day when he made his first holiat Fenway park. Although "has played regularly with the te
	Rally convinced that the spectator should not be disappointed and play	does nothing to put the crowd in good humor. C.M.A.C. showed good judgment and sportsmanship by con-	Inks played regularly with the ti-
	was resumed. In the first inning one run wa	judgment and sportsmanship by con-	nine years and in more than 7 secutive games, until yesterday, folled to get a circuit drive on cal grounds. The hit was a lon
2	chalked up to the credit of the C.M.A.C. Pare grounded out to Freeman, Rev	thuing the game last evening.	cal grounds. The hit was a lon
	Fare grounded out to Freeman, Rey	Tonight's game will be the big con-	to right center which rolled t
; }	wolds filed out to the same player and then McGowan lined one out to righ field for two bases. McMahon follower	test of the year.	the fence.
Ç .	with another two-bayese according to	Bernelds made a way last a same	A LANGE TO DA CEDA
9	Gowan. McMahon went to third or	Reynolds made a wonderful throw to the plate in the fifth, catching Long	AMATEUR BASEBA
	with another two-bagger, scoring Mc Gowan. McMahon went to third o 5 milti's wild pitch, but Marcotte put: dasher on any (urther hopes b, grounding out to serond	John by the fraction of an inch.	The Jewett A.C. would like the Winter A.C. Wednesday
ŝ,	grounding out to second.	Smith was like a charging war horse	
-	further scoring until the last of th	t on the bases. He had three stolen bases to his credit.	1053-M.
	second, when the Daylights rolled u	p	
	The game then went along withou further scoring until the last of the second, when the Daylights rolled u four runs and put the game safe; away in their vest pockets. Afte Belleville had filed out to Hubert. Singled to right and stole second	 Smith knocked a three-bagger over t the crowds in far centrefield. It was 	TENNIS TOURNAMENT
٠.	Believille had flied out to Hubert. Smit	h a terrido wallop.	Imatch between Vincent R
	Dolan doubled and Smith-crossed th	Tonicht's ground should suppose an	Ivouthful phenomenon from 1
7	plate. Purtell walked and Freema	Tonicht's crowd should surpass everything that has been seen on the	and O. G. N. Turnbull, Briti- was one of the high spots of
	singled to right and stole secon Dolan doubled and Smith-crossed the plate. Purtell walked and Freema singled to right, scoring Rojan. Gallagher went out on a grounder to Allan and the Alexanter than the second s	· common this year.	program for the invitation
			itournament here. Another
	ecored. Grenslade singled, bringing i	n put across shoots that mere import	' Whitbeck, the Broaxville star.
	Freeman, Bridgeford followed with	a ble to bit.	
			Among the clashes of home the matches between S. Howar
			ell and Dean Mathey was exp
			produce a maximum of thrills. In the women's singles the
			west were down for a clash,

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Detroit 1.
New York 7, Chicago 6 (first game.)
Chicago 5, New York 4, (2d game.)
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. (First
Same.)
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6, (second

game.) Washington 16, St. Louis 5. GAMES TOMORROW Detroit at Boston.
Chicage at Naw York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St Louis 7, Boston 6 (10 innings.) Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2. New York 6, Chicago 3.

GAMES TOMORROW Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Cincinnati 9. Philadelphia 3.

Gibbons Tells How He Develops Knockout Hands

Here is another of the stories that Tommy Gibbons, St. Paullight heavyweight, matched to meet Georges Carpentier and next logical contender for Jack Dempsey, is writing for The Sun.

BY TOMMY GIBBONS
Light Heavyweight Contender.
OSAKIS, Minn., Aug. 9.—Hands are
the most important part of a fighter's

They should serve for another pur-pass than just to hang a pair of gloves

At the end of every blow is the

Yet few boxers take proper care of neir hands. Yet few boxers take proper care of their hands.
They exercise their legs for footwork, their bodies for swivelling, their eyes for judging distance their arms for swinging, their heads for ducking.
But they let their hands take care of themselves.
I found out the value of proper care of the hands a long time ago.
Just as Churley Paddock exercises his legs to break running records and Jim Barnes and Bill Tilden their wrists to win golf and tennis titles, I give my hands special workouts.

I play a lot of handball. It tough-ens the hands, My brother Mike and I built a cement-floored handball court here at our cottages on Osakis

lake. I play every day now. A storm recently blew some trees down across it.
But I had the carpenters on the job
in a jiffy to rebuild it.
If you are going to have knockout
hands you must develop them just as
you go your legs and arms.
A fellow, I don't remember his name
now, advised me to take special hand
exercises. That was gik or seven years
ago. I didn't think anything about it
then for my hands had never bothered
me.

Grip Exercise

I got the habit of carrying a small rubber ball with me wherever I went. I keep massaging it until my hand gets tired.

On the street, riding on the trains, or wherever I am, I carry the ball with me and exercise my hands gripping it.

with me and exercise my names arrow pring it.
You'd he surprised how strong your clutch becomes. It hardens the little muscles for the fingers. Your grip becomes like a vise. And all the time you are developing the muscles in your wrists, forcarms and even your shoulders.

Harden Bones

My hands have never bothered me since I began this little exercise trick. Some boxers have trouble twith their hands are out of business.

A bad hand has been the cause of failing off many a match. It costs a fighter money to have to wait on bum hand to mend.

Johnny Kilbane has always had trouble with his hand.

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More fights and busted his sockers have trouble ers many times.

Hand Trouble Of the heavyweights Bob Martin has Knockout hands must be tough-hard-artong.

Carpentier broke his hand when he fought been provided in the fight ones, But brittle bones can be provided a lot by developing the fiber like muscles in the fingers and joints Knockout hands must be tough-hard-artong.

This little habit of gripping a rub be bum hand to mend.

If m going to knock out Carpen fight Dempsey I'll need a pair of irouble.

Some of it may be due to brittle (Copyright 1921 The Lowell Sun.)

12 HOMERS IN ONE DAY BIG GAME ON SO. COM- AMERICUS SEEKS MATCH Three Major League Players

Got Two Each Yesterday

-Ruth Has 41

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The feat of hitting two home runs in one day was performed by three major league players yesterday. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals was the real star with two in one game. Babe Ruth of the New York Americans and William Wambsganss of Cleveland hit one in each half of a double header. Ruth now has 41 homers, with 54 games to now has 41 homers, with 54 games to

Scott's First at Boston
BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Capt. Everett
Scott of the Red Sox realized an ambotton of nine year's standing yesterday when he made his first home run
at Fenway park. Although "Scotty"
has played regularly with the team for
nine years and in more than 750 consecutive games, until yesterday, he had
falled to get a circuit drive on the loconl grounds. The hit was a long blow
to right center which rolled between
Cobh and licilman and bounded against
the fence.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Jewett A.C. would like to play the Winter A.C. Wednesday night. Answer through this paper or call 1053-M.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SEARRIGHT, N. J., Aug.
match between Vincent Richards.
youthful phenomenon from Yonkers.
and O. G. N. Turnbull, British star,
was one of the high spots of today's
program for the invitation trongs
tournament here. Another featured
match was that between John F.
Whitbeck, the Broaxville star, and F.
Gordon Lowe, British veteran.
Among the clashes of home talent,
the matches between S. Howard Voshell and Dean Mathey was expected to
produce a maximum of thrills.
In the women's singles the east and
west were down for a clash, the east
being represented by Mrs. Marlon
Zinderstein Jessup and the west by
Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeics.

CITY LEAGUE

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The feature of this week's play in the City Baseball league was a denble acader victory by the Oakleaves over the Unity A.C. The first game resulted in a score of 2 to 0 and the second by the acore of 6 to 4. The Alpines won from the Shart's Nobles by the score of 7 to 6. The league standing.

Won Lost Won Lost

FRANKIE MASON WINS ST. J.OUIS, Aug. 9.—Frenkie Mason, Fort Wayne, Ind., flyweight, wargiv-en the refered declaion on points in a 10 round bout with K. O. Brown of New Orleans, here last night.



BOARD RIDE BEATS

Why a hoard walk when you car have a heard ride? So asks Mrs. Ben-

lah Card, queen of Coronado, Cal beach, the "Pacific City," of her sis

Play the Game Right

By Geiting the Right Kind of Goods

at the Bight Place

Cal

BOARD WALK!

Well Known Wrestler Puts up \$100 for Bout With

Bob Johnson

Americus, the well known wreatler, seasons ago by his classy work or stay in Brockton and Old Orchard and he dropped into The Sun office today

anxlous to meet Bob Johnson in a match.

Americus made his desire strong by leaving a check for \$100 with the writer, adding that if Johnson, meant business and was ready to back up the many challenges he hurled at Americus while the latter was out of town all that was necessary for him to do was to cover the \$100.

Americus declared that he would be willing to let the check ride as a side bet, or would be glad to increase its size, if Johnson so desired. Americus looked to he in fine condition, and he said that he never felt better in his life. He now weighs about 172 pounds, but could get down to 160 it required to do so. While away he engaged in several successful matches.

this vicinity. Dick Shea is managing. Americus.

BOOTT MILLS TEAM LIGHT EXTINGUISHERS

The Boott mills base ball team defeated the Electric Light nine Saturday Afternoon on the First street oval by the score of 7 to 1. The Boott team has set up quite a record in the Textlic league having been victorious in 14 games out of 16 played. The game was interesting from start to finish by reason of the fast fielding of both teams. It Lessard is seeking separation and bis wife. Jennie Lessard with the divorce court judge as referee. B. Lawson plitched for the Boott mills and Cashman twrited for the Electric Light team.

Tawson had nine striks outs to his credit while Dickenson. Fratus and Bradbury carried off the honors at the bat for the mill boys. Cashman for the Finnegan at third played a wonderful game.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The manager of the North End base hall team would like to hear from Manager Bird of the Gillespies in regard to a game next Saturday on the world also consider any other date while Manager and common. He would also consider any other date while Manager and the common. He would also consider any other date while Manager and the common. He would also consider any other date while Manager and the common. He would also consider any other date while Manager and the common. He would also consider any other date while Manager and the common. He would also consider any other date while the first round in the unique marticipulation in the divorce and the unique marticipulation in the divorce and the unique marticipulation in the divorce and the matter of training.

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The manager of the North End base-hall team would like to hear from Manager Bird of the Gillespies in re-gard to a game next faturday on the North or South common. He would also consider any other date which Mr. Bird has open. Answer through this paper. HED SOX MIGHS PITCHER

ROSTON, Aug. 3.—The Red Sox have signed Plicher Henry Fine of: Cambridge, it was announced today. He is a southnew and has been drilling with the team. Although young and inexperienced, Manager Duffy considers him a likely prospect. Fine will remain here during the team's western trip which starts Thursday. THANKLESS

With Bill Donovan got a thankless job when he took over the steering wheel of the Phillies.
Ite isn't making good because he hasn't anything to make good with. Rumors of his ousting were to be expected.
Even John McGraw couldn't pep up a accrept machine such as Donovan was asked to handle.
Philadelphia has soured on the club. Owner Daker won't spend a dime to rebuild.
The club is where it deserves to be on the breakers.

WORLD'S CHAMPION HORSEWOMAN



Lorena Trickey is the world's champion all-round horsewoman. She defended the title against all comers at Cheyenne, Wyo. Here she is preparing to mount for her last ride at the Cheyenne meet. This broncho bucked through two fences and into a brass band but couldn't throw Miss Trickey. She will be given the McAlpin trophy.

Sons' Boxing Drives Parents to Divorce



JAMES, JACK AND PAUL LESSARD WHOSE BROTHERLY UPPERCUTS AND PLAYFUL HOOKS HAVE DELIVERED A "HAY MAKER" TO DOMESTIC PEACE OF THEIR MOTHER, WHO BELIEVES IT A BUILTALIZING INFLUENCE. AND THE FATHER WHO WAS ONCE A BANTAM-WEIGHT FIGHTER AND REGARDS BOXING AS FINE TRAINING FOR HIS SONS.

Noted Golfer Dies of Auto Injuries

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.-J. Douglas Edgar, widely known international golf player and twice holder of the Canadian open championship died late last night at a local hospital a short time after being knocked down by an automobile in front of his home. The automobile failed to

as to the identity of its driver. Leonard-Tendler Bout on Sept. 21

stop, it was said, and early today the police were without information

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.-The Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler bout for the world's lightweight championship will be held at the Philadelphia National league ball park on Wednesday, Sept. 21, it was announced here early today. The promoters heard from Leonard's physician, who said the champion would be in shape by that time. The match, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed when Leonard dislocated his thunk producting in tradeing.

CARRIED OFF BY EAGLES ETHEL BARRYMORE VISITS LOW AND DROPPED INTO LAKE

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9.—Carried brough the air from a tree-top to a sight of 100 feet and then dropped nto Lake Erie by four eagles, was the unique and startling experience of Edward Henshaw, who resides in the village of Beech Park, near London, armed with a rife, went to the farm of

Shouting for assistance to a man e saw passing along the road, Hen-haw started to climb the tree, homas Gardner arrived, Creeping lawly up the tree Members. slowly up the tree, Henshaw was within three feet of the struggling captives when the limb snapped and he and the birds were dropped into space. Instead of dropping to the ground, however, Gardner was aston-shed to see Henshaw, clinging to the

wings of the eagles, ascend and pass over the lous of the trees in the direction of the lake, about a hundred yards distance.

Giving chase Cardner reached the lake in time to see Henshaw still holding to the broken branch, drog into the water, while the eagles flew, screaming, out over the water. Supported by the limb, Henshaw, partially unconscious, floated on the water until Gardner reached and rescued him. Beyond being dazed by his exciting experience, Henshaw was as citing experience, Henshaw was as well as ever yesterday. The limb which was being inspected by hunfireds of curious people yesterday shows that the efforts of the eagles n flying, aided by the weight of Hen-haw, released the trupped taions.

BOY KILLS MOTHER TO

orn her side. Then she turned over on her face, according to the story told by Willie.

"I didn't want her to suffer." Willio said, "so I up and shot her again. That didn't kill her, so I shot her again. In the neck."

Willie hurried to his home and then took refuge in Boonville.

According to Willie's confession, he had had an argument with his mother on the day before the shooting because he had returned from Boonville without a job. "She fussed at me," he said simply.

Mothers Used To Say give me the good old (ashioned remedies made from reols and herbs in preference to the new tangled patent medicines on the ms." A. I remember that when I had a deadache or my stomach was out of order, my mother would give me an old and reliable remedy/called SEVEN BARKS and it would straighten me out in no time, so I always keep a bottle in the home for emergencies.

Tuffs and of the attorney general was testified. The aim of the attorney general was clearly to establish the incomo of the didar Tufts during his last years of life of any securities, other than the elephone stock, by which might be explained the father's possession of so much money in 1917. In this and other ways the money duestion was several times before the four. Besides Mrs. Tufts' corroborative testimony the defense also remove the father's possession of so much money.

Tufts' attorneys also read into the month of June, 1917, thus accounting for all his withdrawals from the Beacon Trust company, in which he had deposited the \$55,000 Mishawum settlement moony.

Tufts on Stand Most All Day

Colds and Grippe frequently will leave you with weak kidneys and aching back. The kidneys get over-worked againing off a cold or a contagious disease. When the stomach is out of order, the kidneys and liver not working properly, a few doses of SEV-EN BARKS will stimulate the liver and kidneys, regulate the flow of bile, expel distressing acids and dangerous poisons, and quickly restore you back to good digestion.

For nearly half a century SEVEN BARKS has been recognized as one of the most reliable remedies for correcting and preventing disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is absolutely safe, made from the extracts of roots and herbs, scientifically

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GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN WHITE WITH LEMON

Squeeze the juice of two lemms into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter plat of harmless and delightful temonbleach. Massago this sweetly fragrant lotton into the face, neck, arms and hands each during the heatily note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

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I'amous stage beauties use this temon lotion to bleach and bring that soft,
clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a
frackle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Adv.

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VISITS LOWELL

One of the most notable figures of the American stage, and a scion of one of the nation's most distinguished theatrical families, Miss Elhel Barrymore paid a visit to this city late yesterday afternoon, while en route for a vacationing period in the White Mountains. Her little son, together with her chauffeur, accompanied her a rifle, went to the farm of as the party were travelling by autowere making have with a field the great actress entered the page's restaurant shortly after four

with a riffe, went to the farm of James Wesley to kill groundhoss that were making have with a field of cate.

His attention was attracted by several eagles, which have had their home in the vicinity for several years, circling around a piece of bush on the lake bank. Finally the birds of prey settled on a branch of a tree about 75 feet from the ground, and Henshaw, keeping under cover as much as possible, approached from the rear to within about 59 yards of the tree.

On the branch were five full grown eagles of tremendous size. Picking out the centre bird, he fired, and was somewhnt puzzled to observe four eagles futter their wings but remain on the limb, while the fifth came tumbling to the ground head first. An examination of the dead bird showed that the tips of its talons had been broken, but the body bore no hullet mark.

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court, yesterday gave important testimony in corroboration of her husband's statement that he received eash gifts fro mills father. Joseph A. Tufts, in June, 1917, the pariod of the Mishawum \$100,000 settlement, when Tufts made large bank deposits.

She told of two occasions in the spring of 1917 when her husband, coming from the sick room of his father, displayed envelopes in which were packets of bills which he said he had received from his parent. In each case the mother of the district attorney expressed a knowledge of the gift.

In one instance, Mrs. Tufts stated, she counted five \$1000 hills, the first of that denomination which she had ever seen. In the other case she was informed that the sum was nearly double the first gift.

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BOY KILLS MOTHER TO

END HER PAN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Willie Deffendoll, 17. held with his hrother Dolly, 22, for the murder of their 10-year-old mother. Mrs. Martia Deffendoll, confessed to officials at Boodville that he shot and killed her, if was announced by Coroner Verner Kreikhause.

According to the slory which Willie With a dozen minor exceptions, these leads the received and solve the court of the defense the attorney general sought to checkmate by introducing a transcript of the bank account of the elder Tufts during the last seven years of his life. Mr. Allen called attention to the records of deposits by Tufts' father during that period.

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which the district attorney himself explained as dividends from the \$55 shares
of Telenhone stock. 75. of which the mother's back.

Mrs. Deffendoll, wounded, fell down of Telephone stock, 75 of which the lather gave him in 1911, he has already testified.

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The district attorney himself was
on the stand a large part of the day,
indulging in sharp retorts to the
scarching questions of Mr. Allen, who
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sums as fees received from his law
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He was still on the witness stand when court adjourned, his counsel, Melvin M. Johnson, having previously announced that Mr. Tufts is open to cross-examination on any phase of the entire trial. This statement, coupled with the prediction that the defense will rest this morning, indicated that Tufts own counsel will not question him at all with reference to the apprehension of Herman b. Barney, escaped state prisoner.

Mr. Johnson confirmed this supposition later, saying that the defense sees no reason to dispute the major portion of the evidence already introduced on the Barney episode by Tufts' accusers. Rebuttal by the stote is expected to consume about a day.

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Prior to this testimony had been given by Clerk of the Middlesex Superior Court Raiph N. Smith showing that only 351 cases have been not prosid by Dist. Atty. Tutis since he took office in 1917. A considerable number of these, according to ex-Assi. Dist. Atty. George Stanley Harvey, were automobile cases, in many of which defectley indictments were later taken care of by new bills.

During the forenoon Mr. Johnson asked that he be permitted to introduce evidence to show that the attorney general was actuated by political motives in bringing the action, and that conditions have improved in Middlesex county under Mr. Tutts.

The matter was held under advisoment until the opening of the afternoon session, when Chief Justice Rugg announced that the motions were decided.

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Sir Tommic, known for teas and yachts. Has challenged us anew, This time he seeks his punishment In nineteen-twenty-two.

ALL HOPE OF RELIEF

Boston Woman Now Well and Happy Again-Praises Taniac for Restoring Health

m. Tanhae is sold in Lowell by Green's drug store under the personal direction of a special Tanhae representative; by Wright Drug Co. Hillerica, Mass.; A. D. Falls, Chelmsford, Mass.; and by the Pharmacy, Concord, Mass., and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

AMUSEMENT NOTES STRAND THEATRE

At the Strand, vesterday, Harry Carey opened in a western plcture which made clear that he really means to give us something new and better in this type of film drama. Of course all the best features of the old style shocker were retained. Thero were the mountain visias, taken with exquisitely sensitive photography, and there was the wild riding of which one never tires because it is real art, as real an art as captaining a sailing vessel, as boxing a skilful bout, But, surprising as it may seem, the great bane of western films, of nearly all films, in fact, was to a great extent eliminated. That is to say, the picture was not obvious. It did not move mes chanically to certain situations, cer-

climinated. That is to say, the picture was not obvious. It did not move mechanically to certain situations, certain crises. One felt that one was seeing humans acting of their own volltion, rather than puppets moved by strings in the hands of a feeble-brained director.

Mr. Carey, or Carl Laemmile, or whoever is responsible, is to be commended for departing from the time-worrending of a long and saccharine embrace by here and heroline who have surmounted many perils together and have been threatened with sundering. The piece is tragedy. There is no "happy ending." The simple pensant who swaits it in futuous certitude will be rudely amazed. But the judicious will give praise to those who had the courage to give us life rather than movienius. The final scene of the picture is excellently conceived, shouldilly expanded.

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PRESIDENT MENDS OWN GOLF BAG



President Harding is shown repairing his golf bag before starting out for a game in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where he spent his vacation. Helping him is Jack Siye of the secret service. The president and Mrs. Harding enjoyed hugely their rest in the beautiful New England mountains, where they were the guests of Secretary of War Weeks.

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Inspired. But this will bear repetition. It is an outstanding part of the total impression conveyed. It is a hopeful sign, indicative of what the eliver screen may be headed for. The hand of promise is in sight when we have art in the purely mechanical portion of a picture, and art as well in the hundling of the theme. One thing more. The little girl who plays the heroinc participates in none of the furious adventures which characterize the piece. She keeps out of the way of the shooting, as women should and usually do. She is no Legion of Death member, a in Pearl White, Apparently the producer of this venture realized with fine discretion that there is only one Pearl white, its one-just and more universal has chosen the part.

er productions, although this one in some respects is above the average. The International News Weekly is interesting as always. The screen took its biggrest leap towards civilization when this phase of its existence opened. Harding at Plymouth, the slocking of mountain streams with fish, and other really important phases of iffe are revealed. There is an adequate comedy. The young lady who hears the brunt of the rioting looks like Florence Moore, and is pretty good all right.

MÉRRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE r Alice Brady in "Little Italy" and Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks With Pay," provides an exceptionally fine program for the first three days of this week. Perhaps never In her en-tire screen career has Alice Brady's dark-eyed beauty had a more colorful setting than in her latest production. "Little Italy," which is the feature bill. Certainly she has dever given a better performance than that of Resa. "Little laily" is an Italian colony near New Tork city. There, in the new world atmosphere of thriving truck farms, the Italians keep alive many of their old world prejudices and feuds. Rosa, only child of the widowed Marco Mascanl, who is the wealthiest and most powerful Italian in the colony and leader of one faction, is the helle of the settlement. She cares nothing for the settlement. She cares nothing for the settlement. She cares nothing for father, and loses her heart to Antonio Tumillo who has just returned from five years at the Italian front. Difficulties arise when she discovers that he is the son of the man who is her father's greatest enemy. She finally marries him after many hectic experiences and the rival families agree to hurybury the hatchet so that Rosa and Antonio may settle down to happiness together.

Two Weeks With Pay" featuring Bebe Daniels is a delightful Saturday Evening Post Story of a young store girl who starts out to spend her two weeks with pay at a fashionable summer resort. Upon her arrival she is mistaken for a famous motion picture actress. Everything went fine until somebody told the real actrees that she was being impersonated and then compilerations arosa. However, after much explaining everything was settled happily.

An excellent comedy, 'Three Good Pals' and the International News

much explaining the distribution of the distribution of the later and the International News round out a delightful program.

ASSOCIATE HALL RALLY Headed by a brass band over \$00 op-ponents to the contract paving meas-ure, which is being voted upon today, marched from the South common to As sociate hall last evening to attend the last rally of the campaign conducted by the Lowell citizens' committee. A big one Loweit citizens committee. A big crowd followed the marchers on the zidewalks and when the rally was opened the hall was well filled. The speakers included James O'sullivan Daniel J. Donahue and W. C. Mac-Brayna.

\$1,000,000 FILM

BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- Boston's theatrical activities will go uncensored for the next three weeks, for John M. Casey, chief of the licensing division of the mayor's office and official cen-50r of amusements for the city, leaves today for Los Angeles, California, where he will pass upon a new \$1,-00,000 film which is being made there. With members of censorship boards of other states and officials of the of other states and officials of the large cities of this country and Canada, Mr. Cassy is the guest of the Universal Film Manufacturing company. At Los Angeles the censors will express their cytnions of the new film. Mr. Casey leaves today on the Twentieth Century Limited and will join the other officials tomorrow in Chicaga

SHIPPING BOARD **HEARS BOSTONIANS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .-- A committhe of the Boston chamber of commerce, composed of Edward E. Blodgett, chairman of the Marillime association; Frank S. Davis, manager of the association and Capt. Eugune E. O'Donnell, chairman of the navigation completes. tion committee, conferred yesterday with Chairman Lasker and other members of the United States shipping board on the question of export freight rates through the port of Boston and other matters affecting shipping interests.

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association the results accomplished on their return to Boston.

THREE PERISHED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

HEALSBURG, Calif., Aug. 9.—Alden Eldridge, Berkeley, Calif., pilot, and Bert Fairbanks, Willits, Calif., and Kenneth Sudson, Healsburg, Calif., passengers, were burned to death in an airplane accident on the outskirts of Healsburg late yesterday.

Merrimack Sq. Theatre THURS., FRI., SAT.

CROWN THEATRE – Today – WOMEN SEE! "EVERYWOMAN" Others

NEW JEWEL Theatre

MARGUERITE MARSH in "CONQUERED HEARTS"
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Big Interests Will Fight Ford's Proposition to Obtain Muscle Shoals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Lines are eing drawn for a concerted attack by water-power, munitions and fertilizer interests on the proposal by Henry Ford to take ever the government's \$85.000,000 power and nitrate develop-ment at Muscle Shoals. Ala. The real interests principally con-

cerned in the fight will not appear in the open. Their immediate effort will e to block the Ford proposal by con-

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Second. That in the face of this additional heavy expenditure the government could realize a greater return

pleting it and turning it over to rors
for \$5,000,000 and yearly rental payments of \$1,680,000.

Third. That the provision for regulation of profits on fertilizers produced is misleading and does not
guarantee the production of fertilizers

Opening Gun

To sustain these contentions a so-To sustain these contentions a called "engineering statement." presenting an analysis of the Ford offer has been prepared for submission to Secretary of War Weeks and to mem-

benefit to the government is the offer to maintain Nitrate Plant No. 2 in shaps to produce explosives in time of war;" that the stipulations cover-ing navigation of the Tennessee and Warrior rivers are not sufficient, in that they provide for maintenance

only; and that in order to secu down-payment of \$3,000,000, and the amortization of \$40,000,000 over a perlod of 100 years the government would have to expend \$53,000,000 in addition to the \$\$6.846.000 a)ready spent on the development.

On the other hand, it is urged, Ford would secure \$50,000 horse-power of energy at a cost of \$2 per horse-power per year, whereas the average cost of steam-power is \$10 to \$12 per year, whereas the average cost of steam-power is from \$10 to \$12 per horse-power year. The immediate effort of the inter

ests opposed to Ford's acquisition of the Musele Shoals property is to dis-credit his offer and to attempt to put him in the position of having attempled to put across a sharp deal on While the smoke of this battle is

in the eyes of the public and of con-gress, they will come across with a proposition of their own.

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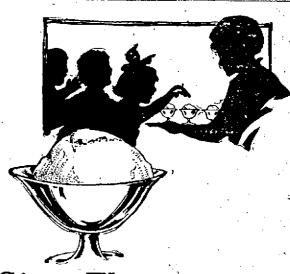
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Chiefs who failed to make the grade In big league pennant play Are ripened now, and all prepared For cauning any day.



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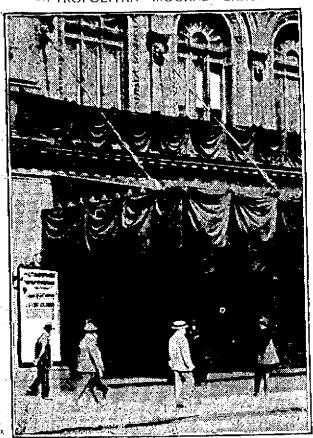
is much higher in food value than the law requires. Save time and effort by serving it frequently for dessert. It's nourishingand it's delicious. Try a package, or a Tript-) Scal brick today.

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DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



MOURNS CARUSO METROPOLITAN



The Metropolitan Opera House, New York, where the golden roics of Caruso was heard so often, is heavily draped in mourning for the late tenor.

JEALOUS LOVER

SERIOUS CHARGE

Officer Says Goulet Threat

ANOTHER SAD STORY IN POLICE COURT

the family is entitled to the wages of his offspring.

He contended that a non-support charge could not be sustained while this money, partly belonging to the defendant. remained untouched. Judge Enright was inclined to think that the cash came under the catalogue of being saved by the wife and of being her property.

The arrest was made by inspector John A. Walsh. After hearing the testimony of both parties, Judge Enright decided to take a continuance until Saturday, in the meantime looking up the law on the point. Counses for Reli declared he would show His Honor law citations to demonstrate that his attitude was the legal one. The court requested him to do so, Drior to the next hearing on the matter.

SERIOUS CHARGE

town," he said.

Although the owner of the building actually did the closing of the resort, it was learned today at the office of the clerk of the police court that the liquor squad men. Officers Clark and Winh, are to be credited with first getting under way the proceedings which resulted in a "shut down" this Tewksbury. It is claimed that the cycle crafted into a wagen driven by

ened to Kill His Wife

Samuel Goulet, drunk, threatened to kill his slek wife, who lay helpiess with a four-day-old baby, arcording to the testimony of Officer Jerone P. Cullen, heard this morning in the police court. He also sought to "beat her up" it was testified, and was restrained only by the neighbors. He bas eight children, doesn't work and gives no aupport to his household, it was claimed. The officer said he found him in the greet, intextented. Judge Duright continued the case to Aug. 12, helding Goulet in bonds of \$200 for an investigation of the matter.

STOLEN TRUCK HEGYETED

The Reo truck daringly stolen from the billing garage. Howard etreet, by three bilieves about 10 o'clock yester-day evening, was recovered abandond on Westford street, shortly afterwards by a police officer statched to the local department. An employe of the karage who was on watch was tell-phoning at the time the three cultures intered the structure. Howash has the local department. An employe of the karage who was on watch was tell-phoning at the time the three cultures intered the structure. Howash has left phoning at the time the three cultures intered the structure. Howash his line in time to see them speeding to, but was unable to stop them. The police ware immediately notified work warned to be on the lookout for the gardoned achine.

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Medford Man and Somerville Election Board Refers Ballot Woman Injured in Motorcycle Accident

Charles E. Phelan of 53 Wareham street, Medford, and Miss Ethel Mc-Cormack of 3 Cartridge avenue, Somcormack of 3 Cartridge avenue, som-erville, are in a dangerous condition at St. John's hospital as a result of a motorcycle accident, which occurred last evening in Rogers street. Thelan is suffering from a fractured while and lacerations of the thigh, while Miss McCormack's injuries con

Defacement Question to the City Solicitor

The election commission, in special meeting this morning, disclaimed any knowledge of the publication in a lo

The net result of the meeting, which was attended by the full board, is contained in the following letter, addressed to Secretary Wells:

Mr. George E. Wells.
Secretary Lowell Chamber of Com-merce, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:—

merce, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

In regard to your communication of the 5th inst., we would say that the legal part of your inquiry has been referred to the city solicitor and the other part, which concerns the election commission, we would discinim any knowledge of and certainly the said advertisement was not issued with our approval.

Yery truly yours.

LOWELL ELECTION COM.

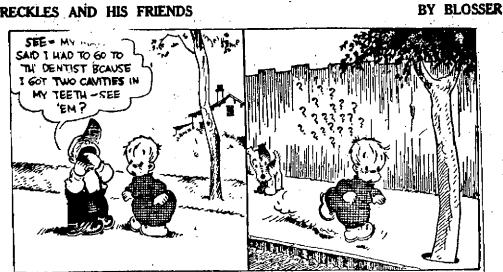
By J. Omer Allard.

At the close of the meeting, Hugh C. McOsker, chairman of the board of election commissioners, expressed the opinion that it was hardly fair for the secretary of the chamber of commerce to insinuate that the commission had any knowledge of the alleged publication and added that once a specimen ballot passes out of the hands of the commission, no responsibility can thereafter exist.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MERRIFIED—Mrs. Emma Mertifield, nee Rogers, died August 7th. Fu-neral will take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Rose of Lima church, Littleton.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





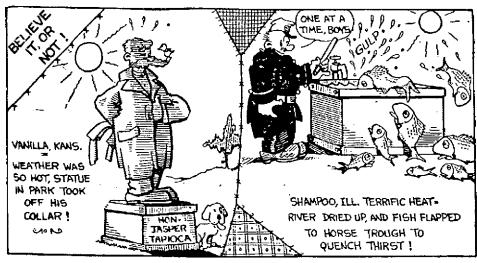
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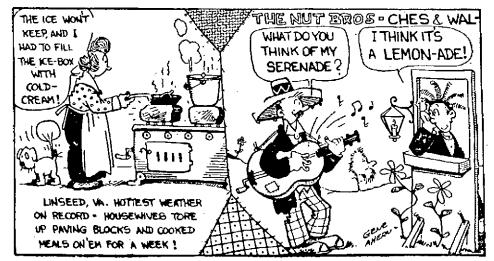
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GOLD WRIST WATCH lost Saturday Alternoon on Aiken st. Reward 830 Lakeview 4ve.

\$20 BILL lost in Page's or just in front on sidewalk or near curb. Re-ward Tel. 4722-R, 62 Huntington st. BOSTON TEHRIER male puppy lost strayed or stolen in Wamesit, Reward

TRIANGLE PIN studded in pearls, lost Friday afternoon. Owner's name on back. Finder write G-27 or Tel. i1-3, Littleton.

BOX OF YARN lost on Chelmstord st. car Wednesday afternoon. Finder return to 23 Shaw st., or Tel. 5614.

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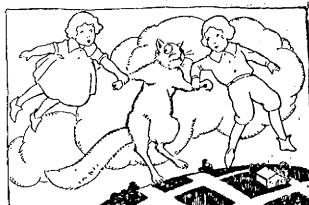
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late of Lowell, in said County, deceased intestate.

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BODY OF JOHN J. CLANCY MAYOR. ARRIVED HERE TODAY

with the tragic death of John J. Clancy of this city, which occurred at Metuchen, N. J., last Saturday night, was related today by his companion and heartbroken friend, Michael A. Fleming, also formerly of Lowell, but now supervisor of the Post resignment at the Raritan arsenal. Metuchen, N. J., who arrived here this morning on the 3.35 train with the body of Clancy.

Fleming and Clancy, when in Lowell, were both members of the Broadway club and close friends. After the war Fleming located in the New Jersey city, following his discharge from sey city, following his discharge from
the service. He immediately made
good there and was soon elevated to
supervisor of the government restaurant. Clancy went to visit him about
if months ago, and upon taking a position there he, too, met with great
success, and was soon promoted to a
place of responsibility.
The insenarable Lowell boys were
highly regarded and respected by
their employers and their employes.



JOHN J. CLANCY

and made and held innumerable friends. Last week they decided to make a trip to their home town, Lowell, and they set Monday night of this week as the date of their departure. Fleming went so far as to secure reservations on a New York train for last night, They came over on the very train last night, but not as they expected, for Clancy was dead and Fleming was heartbroken at his solemn duty of zeting as escort for his chum.

Committee Begins Investigation of New York City Administration

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-The committee appointed by the last legislature headed by Senator Schuyler M. Meyer to investigate the city administration today began its public hearings and summoned Mayor John F. Hylan as the first witness.

Lusk Not at Hearing

YORK, Aug. 9.—Senator NEW Clayton R. Lusk, who got a costly silver service from New York detectives in appreciation of his fathering their bill in the last legislature, declined to sit as a member of the Meyer lovestigating committee when its public hearings began today in city hall, with Mayor Hylan on the witness stand to account to the state for his official acts.

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Formal announcement of the majority leader's practical withdrawal was made yesterday by Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman of the committee. Mr. Meyer stated that he had received notice Mr. Lusk was not going to participate in the committee's deliberations, adding that as exofficio member he was, not expected to sit with all legislative committees in public hearings. As leader of the senate, Mr. Lusk is a member of all committees representing that body, but nothing in the legislative rules prescribes that he must take active part in committee deliberations.

Although not part of the formal announcement, it was stated on Senator Lusk's behalf that he was afflicted with hay fever and had gone to his counity home near Cordiand to stay until he recovers. He may sit in with the committee later in its private conferences. The other ex-officio members are Senator James J. Walker, democratic leader of the senate; Simon Adler and Charles D. Donohua majority and minority leaders of the assembly. They are expected to be present at the opening sessions.

Senator Meyer and his associates refused to choment on a report that Senator Jusk had been requested to remain away. The understanding was however, that the decision had been left entirely with Mr. Lusk.

VICTIM OF ASSASSINS

The Fatal Accident

On Saturday night in answer to a telephone call from Fleming, Clancy started out to meet him. He was standing near the gate to the ansenal waiting for a car, when Lyle Howatd, superintendent of motor transportation for the arsenal, came along in 2 Ford car. He invited Clancy to ride with him. Shortly after resuming the trip, a trolley car in charge of a Frank Bazeka, came on the machine, and while Howard tried to get out of the way, the trolley and auto met head-on. Clancy was hurled 10 feet and was instantly killed. The auto was demolished.

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mead-on. Clancy was hurled 10 feet and was instantly killed. The auto was demelished. After waiting a reasonable time. After waiting a reasonable time. Fleming who could not understand Clancy's failure to arrive, became nervous and went out to the arsenal. Upon hearing of the accident he was grief stricken. He immediately took charge of the hody, notified the victim's mother, and announced that he would accompany the body to Lowell. Another close friend of both the victim and Fleming, a Mr. Hurley, also came to Lowell.

The body was met at the depot this morning by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons and later it was removed to the Clancy home, 560 Broadway, from where the funeral will take place on Thursday mornings.

Deceased was a popular member of the Broadway club and the local council K. of C. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nellio Clancy; two brothers. Peter and Charles, and three sisters. Mary, Sarah and Helen.

Mr. Fleming announced today that the residents in the vicinity of the arsenal sent their symmathy to the effect of the most interesting incidents in a large sum to secure floral pleces.

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Immediately after sale of real extent.

Immediately after sale of real estate several articles of household furpliure will the sold.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS



DEATHS

PITNEY—Mrs. Gertrude Frances Pitney, wife of Truman Y. Pliney, died in Newport, R. I., Saturday, aged 40 Years. She was the daughter of the late Frank and Carrie (Goodhue) Isham of Lynn. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Lillan (Isham) Jenkins of Springfield.

PERBERRA—Realtice Perreira died yesterday at the State infirmary in Tewksbury, aged 21 years.

FUNERALS

Gen. Robles, Brother of Mexican Minister to Spain
Slain in Mexico City
MENICO CITY, Aug. 9—General

Jose Robles, brother of the Mexican Minister to Spain and of the menican scribes of William A. Smith were held at his home, 27 Varnum avenue, yesterday afternoon, Rev. Arthur G. Lyon, pastor of Fawtucket Congregational church, of-fielating. Miss amy L. French and Winthrop Bartlett sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Max Fadden, Donald Fullington, Armin Fadden, and Milford Hisloy. The flowers were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn remetery, where the committal service was read by Rev.

MENICO CITY, Aug. 9—General

Jose Robles, brother of the Mexican Blake.

HOURASSA—The funeral of Marie Anita Bourassa took place yesterday attention from the home of her parents, 201 Cheover street. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Napoleon Bilodeau.

through one of the main streets in the residence section of this city. Five armed men took part in the attack. Following the tragedy, General Jacinto Trevino, director of the federal commission revising the army service records, placed himself at the disposition of the police, and it is said to have been held upon his own recognistrates.

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COFFIN—The funeral services of Alice Gerard Cossin, who died at Salem, Aug. 5, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Edson consetery chapel by Rev. F. S. Beattle of S. Anne's Episcopal church. Many friends from Lowell and other cities attended and the flowers were numerous. The bearers were were numerous. The bearers were W. Mandocks, Lewis Madocks, Albert Maddocks and Cliston Cossin. Rev. Mr. Beattle read the committal services at the grave. The funeral was under the direction of Williard S. Pike of Salem.

Gluman—The funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith. Mrs. Fortunat Morin. The Alice Demers of Alken street. Will leave this evening for Napherreville, Que., where they will spend a month. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith. Mrs. Fortunat Morin. The Alice Services of Alice Mrs. W. T. Smith. Mrs. Fortunat Morin. The Alice Demers of Alice Morin, TS Alicen street, will leave this evening for Napherreville, Que., where they will spend a month. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith. Mrs. Fortunat Morin. Alicenterial was under the direction of Williard S. Pike of Salem.

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GILMAN—the funeral services of George H. Gliman were held at the rooms of Indertakers M. H. McDonough Sons yesterday afternoon and were largely attended, Rev. Frederick S. Beattle, assistant pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiating. There were many flowers. Burial took place in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Beattle.

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J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance, Telephone New York Life Ins. Co., 216 Hildreth Bldg. F. P. Laughlin, agent. Tel. 649 Mrs. Mary J. Secton has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Cambridge.

Misses Gabrielle and Blanche Paquin have returned from a pleasant stay at Nantasket beach. Mr. George Campbell of Pawtuck-

etville has gone on a two weeks' an tomobile trip to Canada. To get the most out of your game you should have the best sporting goods. They are to be found at Dick-erman & McQuade's, Central Cor. Mar-ket.

Mr. Aime Gionet of Common street has returned from a two weeks' vaca-tion spent at his old home in Cara-quet, N. B.

Mrs, David Miner and daughter Dorothy of 1192 Middlesex st. have just returned from a two weeks stay at Old Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Paradis, of French street have returned from an automobile trip through the Province of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Levellle, of Mt. Washington street left this morning on a two weeks' automobile

Que, where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Cabot street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Estham of Lawrence street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons at their summer home, North Conway, N. H.,

noon from the rooms of binericated Joseph Sadowski. Services were held the arrival of a baby girl, born suntat Holy Trinity church. Rev. Fr. Ogonowski officiating. Burial was in St. Fatrick's cemetery.

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CONTINUED AGAIN

Charged with manstaughter and also with operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, Louis K. Rahhall appeared in the pelice court this morning on a continuance, but his case was again put over. It is claimed that on July 18 he caused the death of George A. Frenette, on Chelmsford street, when the latter was struck by the automobile which he was driving.

TRY-ON

ALL OUR CHILDREN'S

STOCKINGS WAR-RANTED 30 DAYS

MAIKIMUNIAL

Mr Jean Lippe and Miss Marianne Richard were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. L. G. Bachand, O.M.I. The bride wore white crepe de chine with wreath and carried bridal roses. She was given away by her father. Mr. Regis with the was driving.

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APPRECIATE HELP OF LOCAL OFFICERS

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has received the following self-explanatory letter from the narcotlo division of the internal revenue service, commenting upon the valuable aesistance rendered that department by members of the local liquor and vice squads:

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Trensury Department
Internal Revenue Service
Boston, Mass, Aug. 6, 1921.

Mr. Perry D. Trompson, Commissioner
of Public Safety, Lowell, Masss.
Dear Sir:
Narcotic Inspectors John Hesse and
J. W. Manning, assigned to this office,
have informed me that two of your officers, Messrs. A. J. Cooney and P. B.
Clark, rendered them valuable assistance and co-operation while engaged
in conducting investigations in the city
of Lowell.

I want to assure you that we appear I want to arsure you that we appreciate all the courtesies shown to our officers.

Respectfully, ERWIN C. RUTH, Narcolic Agent in Charge,

ALLEGED BLADE WIELDER IN POLICE COURT

Harry Clappas, alleged razot wielder who eluded the police for months but was recently captured in Biddeford, Me., appeared in the local police court this morning to answer a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Speros Thomas Thomas and the defendant mingled, it is claimed, in a poolroom at O'Connell park. As a result of the fray Thomas was surriedly taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital, suffering from sundry wounds about the head and

face.
Immediately after the slashing.
Clappas disappeared, and repeated
police efforts to locate him proved futile. For many weeks he remaine at large, despite the forwarding of his description to many departments. A peculiar phase of the matter lies in the fact that come time prior to his alleged offence, Clappas officiated at alleged onence, Chappas onicated at the police court as interpreter in an assault with intent to kill case, in which the complainant's nose was bit-ten half off, and he was nearly strangled by cloths twisted about his neck and gags affixed to his mouth.

FORD AND BIG TRUCK IN COLLISION

John Mullen, a resident of Chelmsford, received a paintul injury to his arm, when a big automobile truck owned by the Chelmsford Ginger Ale owned by the Cheimstorn Ginger Ale company and a Ford touring car, the property of James Mullen, also of Cheimsford, collided in Cheimsford street last evening. The Ford was wrecked, while the truck was slightly

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CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Aug. 9.-Roman Monymowiz, when arraigned in the district court today pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Semon Nemekor in Mauville, on Sunday, July 24. He will be given a hearing Aug. 19. The police allege that when returning from a wedding party the men quarreled and say that Moxymowiz, after shooting his companion, shot himself in the neck. Since then he has been in the hospital.

Danish Davis Cup Team Arrives

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.-The Danish Davis cup tennis team arrived from New York today and went to the Mayfield court for practice. The Australian feam arrived yesterday and put in some time in preliminary work at Mayfield. The two teams will increase the amount of time spent in practice daily until Thursday, when the first of the matches is to begin. Stands to accommodate large crowds have been erected and the games will be the most important tennis events in this vicinity in recent

Steamer With 99 Aboard On Reef

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.-Wireless messages early today from the steamer San Jose, which struck on San Pablo reef, about 1500 miles south of San Diego, last night, indicated that the ship was resting easily. There were 33 passengers and 66 members of the crew on board. The vessel left Salina Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 1, and was due in San Francisco Ang. 13, after steps at San Diego and Los Angeles. "There is no panic aboard," said one of the San Jose messages. "The passengers are treating the accident as an adventure."

President Returns to Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-President and Mrs. Harding returned to Washington this morning, after an absence of 11 days, most of which was spent on a vacation in the White Mountains. The Mayflower came up the Potomac river ahead of schedule and docked at 9.30 o'clock.

Masked Men Hold Up and Rob Train

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Masked men held up and robbed a freight train on the main line of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad at Colden, Eric county, early today, and made off with merchandise said to be worth several thousand dollars.

Phillies Release "Wild Bill" Donovan

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 .- William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, announced today that "Wild Bill" Donovan, will no longer manage the team.

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Pillow on Pullman Train

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- A police investigation was under way today in con-nection with the disappearance of lewels, said to be valued at \$100,000

while the Twentieth Century Limit-ed, on the New York Central railroad was speeding toward Chicago yester-

JOB SEEKERS LAND

IN POLICE COURT

MEETING OF SINN | \$100,000 GEM ROBBERY FEIN CABINET Case Containing Jewels Tak-

Members of Parliament Released From Prison Received by de Valera

Informal Meeting Held at Max Levy, a Chicago wholesale jeweler, reported on his arrival here that a brief case containing the jewels had been taken from under his pillow in the Pullman car. He says one of the pillowa had also been removed from under his head while he slent. Mansion House—English Visitors in Dublin

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—All the members of the Irish republican parliament, who have been released from prison, were received today by Eamonn de Valera, at the Mansion House.

Valera, at the Mansion House.

Although the meeting was not of a formal character, it is understood that the conference considered the desirability of making a joint statement on conditions at the Ballmintar interment camp, of which members who have been released make serious complaint.

The release from prison of John J. McKeown was received with great relief by newspapers of all bore eloquent testimony to the direction of the first time in many years.

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the prison gate, and a small crowd of sympathizers cheered him as hedrove

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"My release is an acceptance of my attitude that my act was an act of war," gaild McKeown. "Therefore It is clear that it is a final abandonment of any claim by the enemy that the Irish war is murder. If I had not been a soldier of my nation I would not have been chosen the representative of the people. It is obvious that my fellow soldiers in jails and camps now must be similarly recognized."

"Likely to Accept"
LONDON, Aug. 9.—After inquiries in well-informed quarters, the Dublin correspondent of the London Times learns that the government offer, with certain reservations, is likely to be accepted by the Dail Elreann. **FUNERAL NOTICES**

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GEORGULIS—The funeral of Elstratios Georgulis will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the pations of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Burlal will be in the Westlawn cemetery. Funeral in charge of C. H. Molloy's Sons.
CLANGY—Died by accident. August 8th. In Raritan Township, N. J., John J. Clancy, aged 27 years. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 800 Broadway, Lowell. A funeral high mass will be sung at 81. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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MEN'S SILKS.... CHILDREN'S 15c SOX.

Some time after the adjournment of court, one of them was slitting disconsolately in a doorway, apparently again frustrated in his search for work to provide himself with food and

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WOMEN'S 50c SILKS....

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I THOUGHT I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE ECONOMIZING